# START WORK ON PLANE MOTOR PLANT SOON

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Santa Ana Twening

their goal-San Francisco-by reason of unusually heavy fog and weather in the Pacific

northwest. Below, the Russian trio, with their trans-Polar plane after they landed at Pearson Field, Vancouver, Wash, and the plane was placed under military guard. Left to right, the men are: George

Baidukov, co-pilot; Valeri Chakalov, pilot; and Alexander Baidukov, navigator.

# DEMOCRATS ACCUSED IN STRIKES

# 12 Navy Planes Leave San Diego For Canal Zone

SAN DIEGO Cal. June 21-(UP) Twelve giant navy airboats today were droning over the Pacific ocean, 10,000 feet above the Mexican coast, on the longest non-stop, mass flight ever attempted-3087 miles to the Panama canal zone.

With characteristic navy efficiency, the patrol bombers, under command of Lieut. Robt. W. Morse, took off effortlessly from the har-. bor channel entrance, just before noon, rose gracefully over Pt. Loma and headed south.

Lieutenant Morse's lead plane was launched from the North Island seaplane ramp at 11:10 a. m., and 20 minutes later had taken to the air. Following it in swift procession were the 11 other airboats of VP-3-1 squadron, all of which were out of sight over the sea at 11:45 a. m The flight of the planes, with 72

officers and men, and one civilian observer aboard, is expected to take . The airboats this afternoon were

to follow the steamer lanes to Acapulco, Mexico, thence to the Gulf of Fonseca, in Central America. Then they will ctu across Nicaragua and head down the east coast to

The flight was characterized by Rear Admiral E. J. King, commander of air craft, base force as a "routine transfer" of the planes

Construction of a Santa Ana factory for the Scott Aircraft Motor company will get under way

present closing the deal for a site was made yesterday by S. N. Buddy" Adkins, company represent present closing the deal for a site "Buddy" Adkins, company representative, who was in Santa Ana to attend the air show.

Dana Scott, brother of Leland Scott, inventor of the new type day declared Santa Ana's motor to be manufactured here. spent several weeks in Santa Ana recently looking over prospective factory sites and returned to Kankins said.

unit of the factory and its equipment will represent an investment of more than \$100,000 and will offer employment to between 25 and 30 mechanies. Adkins said that the company is adequately financed and is not offering stock

Adkins left today for Kansas City, where he will join the Scott stration. Rolling up to the hangar, brothers to take the larger type motor to be manufactured by the company, to Columbia university for final tests. The smaller mo-

tor has already passed the tests. Adkins said that as soon as the tests are completed work will start on the factory here and manufac ture of the motors will be started early in 1938.

## New Serial Will Start On Thursday

Her father sought gold in Arizona's Superstition mountain, so pretty Carolee Colter went west with him. But romance eaught up. Out there she met Adventurer Stuart Blake. Hee, too, sought excitement, gold. What happened to both of them is told in one of the most thrilling se-

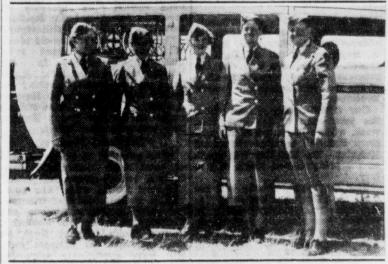
rials ever written. It is "Superstition Mountain," from the pen of Oren Arneld, and will begin in The Register on Thursday, June

It is another of the sumserials that begins in The Register every two

weeks. Don't miss the first installment of "Superstition Mounon Thursday of this

Martin airport under auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, attracted outstanding figures in the aviation world to Santa Ana. Upper photo shows a detail from the Aerial Nurses' corps, on duty at the airport. Reading from left to right the nurses are: Laura Cheverton, Marie Wallace, Evelyn Daniels, Margaret Derenia and Laura Schimmoler, president and founder of the organization. Lower photo is the efficial party that came to Santa Ana on the American Airlines Sleeper airplane. At extreme left is Bart Cox, former Santa Ana athlete and operations manager for American Airlines; Arthur Beggs, company official; Mrs. William Cheney, wife of the co-pilot. In the center of the front row is Miss Dorothy Thomas.

In the rear line is Johnny Martin, chief pilot; Mrs. Donna Martin, his wife; Mrs. John W. Martin sr., his mother and, at extreme right, Bill Cheney, Santa Ana youth and co-pilot of the ship.





# Announcement that the company had not only definitely decided to Show Draws

BY PAUL VISSMAN Twenty thousand people yester-

000 people can't be wrong. Sponsored by the Santa Ana

Chamber of Commerce and directsas City, where he recommended ed by Dale Deckert, the show at establishment of the factory here. Eddie Martin's airport brought to Later he returned and entered Santa Ana airplanes valued at negotiations for a site. The deal half a million dollars. Several of is being completed this week, Ad- these were given their first public showings and demonstrations dur-Under present plans the first ing the show.

Arrowbile Demonstrated

Waldo Waterman, inventor and builder of the Waterman Arrowbile combination automobile and airplane, created a sensation when he landed his machine on the airport in the morning. Later in the day he created a super-sensation when he gave his first public demon-Waterman removed the wings from the machine, which is powered with a Studebaker motor, and demonstrated the machine as an

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# FORMER RESIDENT

dent of Garden Grove, was killed near Selma Saturday in a traffic Ninth street. accident. Traveling south from According to information receiv-Medford, Ore., where he made his ed by The Register, Mrs. French the wheel and crashed into a tree, fell, fracturing her hip. She was according to police who investigated. He died at the Selma hospital for medical attention. Saturday afternoon.

friends in Sacramento to continue Ward store at the corner of Fourth the trip to San Diego alone, A and Main streets, in addition to hitch-hiker, whom Newman had other properties in Santa Ana, has picked up, lost a leg as a result lived in Orange county since 1871.

of the crash. The former Garden Grove man the late Charles E. French, who was a distant relative of M. A. at that time, was manager of the Stephenson, Anaheim police officer, Irvine, Flint and company ranches and he had planned to stop at the in this county. This property was

## Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled today.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled today.

day for Orange county highway acfirst cidents which took the lives of two aviation show a success. And 20,- men during the week-end. In a board had conferred with ( dozen other accidents reported to Chairman John L. Lewis and police and hospital authorities, more than a dozen persons were injured.

> ployee of the Bank of America at Needles, afte 101 highway near Newport Beach, Saturday night, and of Joe M. Garcia, 26, Route 1,

killed in traffic.

Driver Arrested

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# INJURED IN

sident of Santa Ana and owner is in St. Joseph hosiptal in critical condition from injuries receiv-

Mrs. French, who owns the prop- ment to 25 per cent. He left his wife and baby with erty occupied by the Montgomery Stephenson home on his trip south. later identified as the Irvine ranch. Mr. and Mrs. French moved t Santa Ana, then a part of Los Angeles county, in 1878. Mr. French died in 1914 and since that time Mrs. French has directed operations of the properties held by the

Wash., June 21 .- (UP) -Three Russian fliers who conquered the polars flight from Moscow to the United States will tour the United States for about a month before returning to Moscow, Russian Ambassador Troyanovsky revealed to

ssian aviation.

Recover from Hardships

CLEVELAND, June 21 .- (UP)-Chairman Tom Gridler of Repubic Steel corporation today told the federal steel mediation board that discussion of a signed contract with the Committee For Industrial Organization-sole issue in the seven state steel strike-was "futile." As the Republic and Youngstown

Sheet and Tube company officials announced plans to defy pic ines and reopen plants in Youngstown area tomorrow, Gir Excessive speed was blamed to- and executives of three other str ompanies appeared before the diation board an hour after

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Yorba Linda, early today in Santa stomach by a bullet from a 22 caltaprovoke a general strike Ana canyon, brought the traffic iber rifle in the hands of her was abandoned. The building fatality toll this year, to 45. Last small brother, Helen Mirelles, 3, At- trades workers were on a year at the same time, 28 had been wood, was in "fair" condition at half-day strike, ordered a week -The senate judiciary committee believe it would be an economic According to the information givcounty hospital today.

As a result of the Santa Ana canof the girl, had been using the
weapon Saturday evening in an efing throughout France was tied the Vandenburg child labor amboth help pay for the projects and
chase of the Spykerman prop-

cialists warded off the grave threat to 0. of labor troubles, disorder and further damage to the franc today when they ordered their followers to maintain calm, as requasted by Leon Blum, retiring Socialist premier.

Accidentally shot through the maneuver of labor extremists

gated, reported. Placing the gun clalist leader, worked on forma- The vote on the anti-lynching Norris appeared as first witness sanctioned tonight and the city on the ground near a woodpile, Micelles entered the house. The girl's
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## Retirement Plan Voted By House

WASHINGTON June 21 - (UP) The house today passed and sent o the senate the Crosser bill setting up a new railroad retirement PARIS, June 21 .- (UP) - The So- program. A standing vote was 340

but not on the county in which
the lymphing takes place upless.

The principal objects of the bill the lynching takes place unless

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .-UP)-The federal government in tervened in the San Francisco hote strike today when Walter Mathewon, conciliator for the federal labor oard, called a conference of leadng factions in the 52-day-old dis-

lete settlement" of the strike.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (UP) make possible an 100-foot entrance -Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., to the park on North Main street author of the measure to divide the Acquiring of the land will permit nation into seven authorities simi- the city to make a divided drivelar to T.V.A., told a senate agri- way with a three-cornered garden culture subcommittee today that it in the center. would be an "economic sin" not to utilize the hydroelectric power pos- and a half the city will have more sibilities which would be developed than 20 acres in Santiago park.

measure, oppose it because of its ditional space for picnic tables and WASHINGTON, June 21-(UP) power aspects," Norris said, "but I barbecue stoves. ounty hospital today.

Tedoro R. Mirelles sr., father gling of employers over wage inner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill sources available."

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the city trustees individually in-

harged at a distance of 12 feet to cope with the financial situa-Nuys bill differs in that it would levy a fine on counties from trol "both as a Constitutional prop-and it is believed it will be comwhich any lynch victim is abducted osition and from the point of view pleted by the Fourth of July, it

should occur in the same county are to improve navigation and to control floods in the United States," Norris said, "and the na-

# S. F. HOTEL STRIKE U. S. AGENTS CLAIM

GREENWICH, Conn., June 21,-(UP)-Two federal agents, questioning a woman today about the Mathewson said he hoped the Parsons of Stony Brook, L. I., told

was somewhere in Greenwich.

PERPIGNAN, France, June 21 cisco labor council's advisory com- (UP)-The French captured 16 mittee and executive board, and H. aboard the Spanish steamer Joy P. Melnikow, advisor to the joint en Teresa today and released them

-Rep. Allen T. Treadway, R., committee, charged in the house today that the administration was 'condoning" strike activities

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is a further indictmen

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acres of land adjoining Santiago park will be authorized by the city council at its meeting this evening, according to information given The Register today by a member of the council.

The property will be purchased of John Spykerman. The city will pay \$2500 for the land which will

"Most of those who oppose this man property, giving the city ad-

fort to kill some rats on his ranch up but everything was orderly. endment affecting children below bring the benefits of electricity to erty and it already is out of esplace, deputy sheriffs, who investigated the control of the co

#### Sunburn Legal Now That Summer's Here

Today is the first day of sunburn and prickly heat,

It's the longest day of the year, which gives the bill collectors a big advantage.
This date, June 21, official-

ly opens the calendar sum-And the beach resorts hope it is true. So far, they've been rather foggy about when the season really opens. They still

were foggy today. However, this is California, so it doesn't matter what the calendar says, or whether there is fog or sun. If you go somewhere, you'll discover that everybody else is there

ahead of you. It's summer today. So what?

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (UP)-Administration senate forces, battering down a stubborn opposition, today defeated the Byrnes amendment which would require local sponsors to provide 40 per cent of home, he apparently fell asleep at slipped on a rug in her home and project costs under the \$1,500,000,000 work relief bill. Previously the senate defeated the proposal of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson to amend Byrnes' amendment to reduce the local contribution require-

Late News Flashes

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- (UP)-The federal circuit court of appeals here today ruled sitdown strikes "not bonafide" and ordered eviction of 256 men who have held the Apex hosiery mills since May 6.

WINTERS, Cal., June 21.—(UP)—Approximately 30 per cent of the fruit pickers harvesting the \$1,000,000 apricot crop in this area struck today, demanding increased wages, an eight hour day and no Sunday work. WASHINGTON, June 21.-(UP)-The house today passed and

Those who met with him includd representatives of hotel operaors, members of the San Fransent to the White House a bill suspending the requirement for annual assessment work on mining claims held by location in the United

onference would result in a "com- her they were "sure" Mrs. Parsons

States. The bill applies retroactively from July 1, 1936 to July 2, 1937. strike committee.

# EDEN OIL SUIT AGAINST COUNTY UNDER WAY

of road oil that failed to smooth troubled political waters here last Wall, held the attention of superior court here today, as Superior Judge G. F. Warmer, of San Bernardino, began trial of the Eden Oil combany's suit against Orange county, to collect for the oil.

\$1700, contending that the oil didn't was spread, much less political waen smooth highways where it

#### Open Market Campaign

First developing last autumn as campaign issue hotter than the legal head today with William the Eden refinery, backing their aroduct with the suit against the

plaint for damages, claiming that that subsequently the county was preed to buy other oil in the epen market at a price higher than which extended to last January 1 Indications of a hard fought lel battle were early in evidence how maintiff and defendant jockeyed

mpany contends that no proper ports were required. They had heard no protest regard- Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, former county fest reports ever were made of Them. Iverson said the first he of the contract. heard that there was complain against the oil was about a week before theelection last November when Nat Neff, then highway suprerintendent, showed him purported Claboratory tests made in Los An-

#### Iverson Questioned

Iverson said that he had seen county truck drivers take samples Tof oil occasionally in small cans, from the loading spout of the storage tank; he hadn't known why and demanded an end to "the presthe samples were taken. The plant made its own routine tests, he said manager, who said the test included all from various levels in the tank,

ecuted moves today which they downs. believed important to their respective sides. Attorneys Charles The Indian population of the Saturday afternoon accident. Swanner and L. W. Blodget, United States is steadily growing, light truck, approaching Anaheim the Russian government did not Representing the Eden company, in- In 1865, there were 294,574 Indians from Spadra, crashed with a car want to run the risk of flying the froduced the contract, attached to in the country; now there are operated by a visitor from Mexico huge monoplane beyond the point which were specifications relating more than 340,000.

Bitter struggle between C. I. O. strike pickets at the Republic Steel plant in Youngstown, Ohio, and nundreds of police left a trail of two deaths and more than a score of injured Saturday. Tear gas, clubs. gun butts were used, and bullets were fired from surrounding hills. This Acme Telephoto shows a steel picket at the left, confronting a policeman with a tear gas gun, while to the right are other armed offi



Officials Interested

and their plant manager, Vernon the groundwork for objecting to Davis, were the Eden witnesses all county testimony later, under noned at the forenoon session, the Eden theory that no prope Derson and Davis giving descrip- test was ever made of the oil, to tions of the treatment process for show whether it was good or bad. pad oil in their plant and the McKinney and District Attorney are thod of handling the finished W. F. Menton, who was assisting educt, as delivered to the coun- him, read into the record an excerpt from the contract requiring that test reports be furnished the The county claims tests showed county by the Eden Oil company

Iverson and Jerome testified that waiting to testify. One of them, ed in either accident.

ent wave of terrorism."

Hoffman, R., Mich., introduced a where the bod; was taken.

ter to drop to the bottom of the also to those who go from one the time. The Nave car was knock- said, "the feasibility of long dis- barrel rolls, slow barrel rolls and state to another for the purpose ed 22 feet when struck in the rear tance flying by Soviet planes." Both prosecution and defense ex- of causing, not strikes, but shut- by the Doss car.

# TWO KILLED IN SOVIET AIRMEN

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Dressed in civilian clothing once

was to thank their host and

hostess, Brigadier-General and Mrs.

George Charles Marshall for the

They ate hearty breakfasts and

soldier orderlies who were escort-

speak no English, the soldiers no

monoplane will be sent to Wash-

Fliers Are Praised

He praised the fliers warmly and

not define, Troyanovsky said the fliers will leave by train or by

plane and will go to Washington,

He advised the flyers of Stalin's

"one of the greatest feats of com-

President Roosevelt sent a mes-

sage to the three aviators which

history of aviation."

17 minute flight.

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von accident, early this morning, in Chkalov, chief pilot, G. P. Baidukov which Garcia met instant death, and A. V. Beliakov-arose this the oil to have 26 per cent water for every 750 barrels of oil deliver- Jose Ortega, 27, Perris, Calif., was morning fully recovered physically and sediment in it, whereas the ed. Iverson admitted that was not held in county jail here on drunk ecifications under the contract al- done. His attorneys, however, dis- and manslaughter charges. He wed only two per cent. The Eden puted the point whether such re- escaped with slight injuries when his car went out of control on a Various present and former coun- curve and ran into an embankdetermine what its content was. ty officials were in the courtroom, ment. No other cars were involv-

hospitality which was shown them According to witnesses who were ing the oil, and that no requests purchasing agent, did testify as an following the Craddick car, Crad- since they landed here unheralded Eden witness, regarding the award dick evidently reached down in the Sunday morning. car to pick up something on the floor, lost control, hit a 30-inch then strolled through the grounds bank, the car turning over several of the garden of General Martimes. Craddick, injured about 730 shall's home. They appeared exp. m., died shortly before midnight tremely interested in the trees the county hospital from pos- which are indigenous to the Pasible skull fracture and internal in- cific northwest and made unsuc-

The body of Craddick was removed to the Dixon funeral chapel, ing them on the stroll. The efforts Costa Mesa, where funeral arrange- of the orderlies to understand or Misses' ments are being made. No inquest reply to the questions, were equally will be conducted.

#### Inquest Planned

An inquest for Garcia is pending at Russian. Simultaneously, Rep. Clare E. the Smith and Tuthill mortuary, The barographs of the Russian

transportation of "any person for jailed on a drunk charge after an broken. It will not be know until from various levels in the tank, transportation of "any person for the purpose of closing a plant in Orange court today. None was calibrated by the American Aero-injured in the accident, involving nautical society whether the three Kinney, special counsel for the which would reach interstate comthe Doss car and one operated by Russian fliers set a new world recthe Doss car and one operated by Russian fliers set a new world recthe Roy Nave, Santa Ana. The acord for a non-stop distance flight LeRoy Nave, Santa Ana. The ac- ord for a non-stop distance flight agth as to whether the oil and The measure was introduced as cident occurred as Nave drove west Ambassador Troyanovsky revealto the county. Iverson said there "The change," Hoffman said, 'is daughter of Santa Ana Officer L. C. present, would be a tendency for the wa- designed to make the act apply Rogers, was riding with Nave at "This flight demonstrated," he

> Curve at Los Angeles and Palm aviation are so great and the study streets, Anaheim, was scene of a of this flight may be so important A to the development of aviation that The woman most seriously where it ended its long flight injured was Mrs. Laura Marron, Troyanovsky said. Mexico City, who had come o Anaheim with her chauffeur, lose Almazon, 30, driver of the car, to take her two sons home said that a great celebration will with her from St. Catherine's Mili- be held in Moscow when the tritary academy. She was taken to umphant trio returns from its tour with a broken col- of the United States. Johnston clinic with a broken col- of the United States.
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> The length and route of this larbone. John Mon, 24, truck driver, Brea, was badly bruised and his tour, is still indefinite, he said. Aftpassenger, Joe Diharce, 23, Brea, er a "short time" which he would

### Car Hits 3 Machines

Raymond A. Gorman, 22, U.S.S. D. C. Dolphin, San Diego, suffered badly Dolphin, San Diego, Stroke and Lacerated face early today at the Santa Fe tracks and East Fourth, cisco, but, learning of their landas a car registered to John Duggan, ing here, immediately chartered a same address, crashed into three parked cars belonging to Samuel He advised the fiver Edgar, 521 East Walnut; James congratulations and also told them Edgar, 521 East Wanter Hearbick, 714 South Van Ness, and that Vilhajalmur Steffannson, Max Heiber, San Francisco. Dug- famed explorer, called their flight gan suffered bruised face: John Foster and B. L. King escaped in-bined exploration and flying in the ty hospital and transferred to Naval hospital, San Diego, today.

No one was reported injured Saturday night at Washington and "I have learned with the great-Grand as a car registered to est of pleasure of the successful George Gregg, Santa Ana, was conclusion of the first non-stop

Near Main and Sixth, Tustin, United States. The skill and daring last night, Charles Patton jr., 17, of the three Soviet airmen who Tustin, and James Handley, 15, have brilliantly carried out this his-Tustin, were badly cut as a mo- toric endurance feat command the torcycle, operated by Patton, and highest praise. Please convey to a car operated by James C. Rey- them my hearty congratulations," nolds, 19, Los Angeles, collided. Handley was with Patton. They were taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital by W. H. Smith's Orange County Ambulance service. Reynolds stopped to pick up a hitch- ported today from Hsniking, capihiker, officers said, when the motorcycle ran into the rear of the armed with a machine gun, had chester and Commonwealth, Buena chun, Kirin province, killed 13 Park, yesterday when cars driven guards, some of them Japanese, by Edward A. Reaves, 19, Nor- and kidnaped four Japanese and walk, and Dick Short, 40, Hunting- seven Manchukuoans and Koreans. ton Park, collided.

UNION ASKS ELECTION NEW YORK, June 21.-(UP)-The International Seamen's unio asked the National Labor Relations

board today to conduct an election

among the crews of 75, ship lines

to determine a collective bargain-

ing agent.

official Japanese news agency retal of Manchukuo, that 80 bandits, None was injured at Man- attacked a gold mine near Hun-

BANDITS KILL GUARDS

TOKYO, June 21-(UP)-The

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for a flying demonstration.

show was scheduled to get er way at 1 p. m., after the the runway while traveling 90 served pilots by he chamber of commerce. Enthusvatch the planes arrive. By noon practically all parking space at the was filled and cars lined

175 Planes At Field

Aeronca piloted by M. E. Madsen, dropped from the sky like birds going to roost, until 175 machines were parked along the landing

was the squadron of Ryan ships rom the Ryan Aeronautical school San Diego. Johnny Fornasero, chief instruc-

tor and test pilot for the organization, wired Deckert, from San Diego, that the squadron would arrive at 11 a. m. Promptly at that time the five chronium covered direction of nstable Jesse Elliott

DST Sleeper transport, piloted by Johnny Martin. The huge ship taxied to a station in front the hangars and a reunion took ce. With Johnny Martin, as pilot; Bill Cheney, former was the next thing to an "old

#### Officials Introduced

The real show started at 1 p. m when Rex Kennedy, president of gram and will introduce Reverend the Santa Ana Chamber of Com- McAulay. Dr. McAulay will speak nerce, was introduced by Dale on the principle and ideals of Ro-Deckert, and in turn, introduced tary more, their first thought of the day Mayor Fred Rowland, who delivered a brief address of welcome to pilots and other guests. opening program were: City Councilmen Ernest Layton and William Penn, Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors: Fire Chief John Luxemboruger and Mrs. Luxembourger: Elmer Heidt, chairman of the Traffic Safety comland and former holder of the "California Outdoor Girl" title; members of the Aerial Nurses' Corps; "Tiny" Broderick, first woman parachute jumper, and the Scott and Jane King, Santa Ana unsuccessful as the fliers could Junior College girls who acted as hostesses during the day.

The show was a contrast planes, with every type machine on single-seat Rose Parakeet ships were wheeled under the wings of the giant airliner, when they landed at the field.

#### Gives Stunt Exhibition

The first exhibition of stuntflywater would remain mixed together an amendment to the bill approved on East Chapman at Tustin avenue. ed that the Soviet union plans ing was given by Fornasero of the an an emulsion after being pumped last session preventing interstate According to Officer Thomas many more such flights but does Ryan Aircraft corporation. Taking into the storage tank, for delivery transportation of strike-breakers. Towns, Orange, Lorene Rogers, not know what those plans are at his ship aloft he went through every maneuver known to aviation. including Immelman turns, snap

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a demonstration of inverted flying. Later in the day "Chuck" Botsch, pilot from Mines field, Los Angeles, gave another exhibition of stunt flying.

Interest in stunt flying died for few moments, however, when Tony Lavier arrived in a tiny racing plane designed by C. C. Flagg of the Light Aircraft Development ing, Suddenly swooping toward the ground he set the tiny ship onto Organization policies resulting in "riots, the repisals, the violence

miles per hour. There were other stunt flights of airplanes and their demonstrations of flying power.

#### Big Ship Inspected

ssued 1000 courtesy cards entitling their holders to a trip of inspection through the American Airline I pointed out in a statement I sleeper ship. From the time the made condemning sitdown strikes big ship arrived, until it left at The riots, the reprisals, the vio-3:30 p.m. there was a crowd of lence and the deaths which have visitors. Before leaving it was announced that the ship would re- destructive influence.' turn some time and all holders of courtesy cards, who did not have an opportunity to go aboard, were advised to retain their cards.

The grounds were adequately policed by national guardsmen and Boy Scouts, Santa Ana police officers and deputy sheriffs under

# taxied to their stations. The second sensation was the arrival of the American Airline

anta Ana pilot, as co-pilot and bers of the Rotary Club and an Bart Cox, former resident of San- address by the Reverend Robert and outstanding high B. McAulay, of the Presbyterian nool athlete, who is operations church, Orange, will comprise the chief for the American Airlines, program at the regular meeting the arrival of the sleeper plane of the club at the Masonic temple, Guy Gilbert, who retires from

the presidency of the club next week, will be in charge of the pro-

ceive the charge and duties of Rotary from M. O. Robbins are: Hale. H. Poppet. The addition of the new members swells the total membership to 83.

#### Dillinger Relics Exhibited

CLEVELAND-(UP)-Relics of Dillinger's bullet-proof automobile of honest endeavor, but how that vive?" Rowland, daughter of Mayor Row- and guns used by the desperadoes, power shall be used. Safe as we will be among exhibits on crime- may still be in the present, what in a "pessimistic surrender" but in detection and prevention at the of the look ahead? Are our Demo- a quickened resolve "to treasure Great Lakes Exposition this sum- cratic institutions growing weaker, and utilize to their fullest extent

# POLICIES OF CIO RENPEN

-President William Green of the company of San Diego. Zipping American Federation of Labor, in obile. The machine attains a over the field at a speed of 153 a letter made public today by aides. miles per hour, Lavier circled the Rep. John Lucke, D., Mich., placing the wings he took to the airport several times before land- charged that "evil influences" have shaped Committee for Industrial agreement with the CIO and added

Green, declaring that he had however, began pouring on but the principal interest centered been apprehensive over the direcon inspection of the various types tion of CIO policies, charged that "an evil influence has caused groups of newly organized workers connected with the CIO to The chamber of commerce had follow a destructive policy."

and the deaths"

"As a result," he said, "public opinion is turning against them. occurred can be traceable to one

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21 .-(UP)-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. Supreme court today called for preservation of America's democratic institutions against "the pressure of economic forces and the insidious sympathy strike of truck drivers teachings of an alien philosophy." "We still proclaim the old ideals lice tactics."

of liberty but we cannot voice them without anxiety in hearts," he said in an informal address at the annual meeting of Brown university alumni, He was a member of the 1881 class and his grandson, Charles Evans Hughes 3rd, was graduated today. Individual Freedom

#### "The question is no longer one

of establishing democratic institutions, but of preserving them," tion is no longer one of triumphing over sectional discords and Others introduced during the brief Paxton, Rex Kennedy and Milton unifying the nation, but whether a unified people, putting forth its great strength for national ends, will leave appropriate scope for general European affairs. individual freedom.

quate power of government, de- ings of an alien philosophy, will the John Dillinger gang, including signed to keep clear the highways our democracy be able to surand under the pressure of econom- the resources of reason.

Girdler said his company would not enter into an oral or written that "any discussion of this is futile.

In regard to maintenance of the status quo pending negotiations, as suggested by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mr. Girdler said his company "will not be a party to any such arrangement."

Girdler said his company would not sigh a contract with any irresponsible party and that he regarded the CIO as "utterly irre-

#### Protection Assured Representatives of both com-

panies announced advertisements were appearing today in Youngs. town newspapers advising work ers that the plants will be reopened as a result of assurances by peace provided. "All employes who want to work

hould enter the plants at 7 a.m. President Frank Purnell of Sheet and Tube, said in the announcement.

Strike leaders doubled the duty hours of pic ets. Threats were made over the weekend by local S.W.O.C. representatives that "no wheels will turn" in other plants if the strike picket lines are broken. The Republic mills were the

scene of rioting Saturday night in which two pickets were killed. A has been called here to protest po-

Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, has postponed indefinite. y his projected visit to London, t was announced officially today The visit had been expected to result in important discussions of

BERLIN, June 21.-(UP)-Dr.

"The question is not one of ade- ic forces and the insidious teach

Hughes said the answer lay not

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Temperatures
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Today
Low, 68 at 7:30 a. m; high, 82 at

1.07 62 at 4:15 a. m.; high, 83 at 3:30 p. m.

Low Angeles and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; thundershowers probable in higher mountains; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Partly cloudy in east and unsettled in west portion tonight and Tuesday; local thunder showers probable in high mountains; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday mith morning fog; mild temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so warm in interior Tuesday; moderate, change able wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; light, southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged for the southern was the

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures June 20th ranged from 57 at 6 a. m. to 84 at 12:00 noon. Relative humidity was 85 per cent at 8 p. m.

## Notices of Intention

tier; Doris Irene Atkinson, 21. Los
Angeles.
Armand L. Faccou, 22; Muriel Barbara Philbrook, 19, Santa Ana.
Oral Honday Ashley, 29; Anna Dorothy Stiess, 22; Los Angeles.
Gordon Montan Brown, 21; Alice
Harriet McMillan, 20; Los Angeles.
Reginald C. De Fraties, 29; Doris
M. Brandenburg, 38, Los Angeles.
Charles Puzzanchera Gross, 40; Lucille Norris Linnard, 29; Los Angeles.
Chester Clarence Garden, 33; Florence Melva MacBeth, 25; Los Angeles.
Ernest L. Hobart, 29, South Gate;
Laura Ellen Satterfield, 26, Santa
Ana.

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Ana.

Dale C. Heinen, 23; Onetha J. Albright, 19; Long Beach.
Leon L. Lamb, 43; Concepcion Culveaux, 34; Los Angeles.
John F. Lane; 26, South Gate; Helen
V. Smith, 17, Los Angeles.
Willis Arthur Martin, 68; Mary Ann
Boyd, 68; Montebello.
Everett L. Murphy, 45; Margaret E.
Bruce, 32; Los Angeles.
Albert Frank Pelkert, 26; Edna
Marie Johnson, 22; Los Angeles.
Claude W. Pierce, 29, Whittier;
Ellie Margaret Askov, 22; Lynwood.
Albert Tiffany Rodman, 21; Irene
Harriet Cottle, 20, Newport Beach.
Richard Steven Skinner, 28; Ruth
Ann Schreiber, 33; Los Angeles.
Glenn Albert Ulrey, 37, Huntington
Park; Jane Janetta Olive, 25, Los Angeles.
Glens Albert Vorce, Jr., 26, Bakersfield;

ange.
Robert Arthur Weber, 22, Los Angeles; Alice E. Weppler, 21, Santa Ana.
Edward G. Weber, 41; Fay Springer, 31: Los Angeles. Henry J. Weber, 62, Monrovia; Alma Mary Elizabeth Biehl, 52, Berea, Ohio. Thomas Boyd White, 21; Villa Eliz-abeth Dench, 18; Los Angeles.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County Only)
Olen George Neal, 23; Dorothy Lee
Young, 18; Anaheim.
M. Glenn Gossard, 23, Los Angeles;
Flora Lillian Weaver, 22, Anaheim.
Robert Sanchez Oviedo, 21; Nellie
Herman Reyes, 20; Santa Ana.
Clarence Corbin Arnold, 19; Florence Mary Williams, 20; Costa Mesa.
Robert M. Schroeder, 22, Los Angeles; Mirlam R. Sloop, 23, Anaheim.
Lesser M. Lazarus, 31, Huntington
Park; Elizabeth Grace Brine, 30, Santa
Ana.

#### BIR'THS

DOUGLASS—To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Douglass, 803 North Sycamore, Santa Ana, et Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 19, 1937, a daughter. WAIGHT-To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waight, Box 145, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, June 20, 1937, a For the moment

MENDEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mendez, 1322 East Third, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 21, 1937. a daughter.

McCOY-To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy, 1225 West Almond. Orange, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, June 19, 1937, a daughter.

#### DEATH NOTICES

PATRICK—In a local hospital, June 20, 1937. Mrs. Dora M. Patrick, aged 72 years, of 412 No. Baker street. She is survived by her husband. Daniel H. Patrick; one sister. Emille A. Patrick, Santa Ana; one brother. William Neumann, of Germany, and one nephew, W. Clifford Patrick of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel. 609 No. Main street, Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Rev. Frank H. Wright, pastor of United Presbyterian Church of Tulsa. Oklahoma, now pulpit supply for Rev. Albert E. Kelly in his absence. Entombment in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.



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Orange county postmasters have returned from the convention of California Postmasters' Association held last week in Long Beach Practically every postmaster attended the convention at which Frank Harwood, Santa Ana postmaster, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Several of the postmasters served on important convention committees.

Orange county postmasters who served on committees were: Mrs. Myrtle Knouse, Westminster, auditing; Ada Purpose, Laguna Beach, and Harwood, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Bertha Hilbert, La Habra, and Carl Brenner, Buena Park, resolutions; and Mrs. Ollye Beard, Yorba Linda, nominating committee.

Postmasters attending the conference from Orange county were: R. S. Gregory, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Santa Ana; Mrs. Beard, Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wettlin, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, Newport Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Claire Head, Garden Grove; Mrs. Knouse, Westminster; J. Ed Huston, Huntington Beach and D. W. Huston, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Purpus, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Bielefeldt, Placentia; Mrs. Thomas Anthony Baugh, 21; Joanna Eloise Kite, 19; Los Angeles.
Richard E. A. Brown, 22; Violet Rottman, 21; Los Angeles.
Milton C. Brunier, 27; Faye Okolzoff, 21; Los Angeles.
Michael Chuchua, 22, Shannon, Pa.; Dorothy E. Buckley, 20, South Gaie.
John Bradley Davenport, 27, Whittier; Doris Irene Atkinson, 21, Los Angeles. Hilbert, La Habra; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Bower and Mrs. Marie Smith, of the Santa Ana postoffice attended the banquet held Thursday night.

geles.
Carl H. Vorce, Jr., 26, Bakersfield;
Ruth Dorothy Berg, 22, San Gabriel.
Thurman Orbus Vincent, 19, Santa
Ana; Velma Naoma Hampton, 17, Or-

been blown up previously. The mine was set off shortly before daybreak, blowing up three stone walls of the hospital, destroying 70 yards of wall and the hospital into three blowing sections, leaving only one wall

standing. The lovalists retired to their fourth lines before the explosion after luring the insurgents to the

UP IN BILBAO AREA

BILBAO, June 21-(UP)-Nationalist authorities declared martial law in Bilbao area today, and setting up an emergency government, poured thousands of men into the city ready for a new advance against the retreating Bas-

For the moment contact between the victorious nationalists MORRILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrill, 523 Westminster avenue, Costa Mesa, at St. Joseph hospital, June 21, 1937, a daughter.

MORRILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward and their opponents seemed broken. The main Basque army was far to the west, along with hundreds of thousands of refugees-including, apparently, three-fourths of the people of Bilbao-who were crowding into the Santander

Gen. Jose Fidel Davila, commander in chief, named Col. Garcia Valino acting military gover-GRAVES—To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graves. Box 645. El Modena, at Sargeant Maternity Hospital, June 19. 1937, a son.

One of the control of the con civil governor of the region.

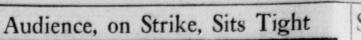
### Wrights May Make Wrong, Police Say

Here's a case where two Wrights both may make a wrong, according to Santa Ana Officers George Boyd and William Nielsen. Cruising Santa Ana streets last night, the officers apprehended A. J Wright, 41, La Habra, at 10:15 p. m. He was traveling 45 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone on North Main at 15th street, the officers declared, and he had an operator's license with improper address.

Exactly 25 minutes later, the same officers stopped another as serted speeder. "You name, please, the officers said. "My name is Earl E. Wright," was the answer Earl E. Wright, local banker, 2224 Greenleaf, was ticketed at 45 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone of South Main at Pine. The ticket also said Wright No. 2 had faulty tail light. Both Wrights must apbefore City Judge J. G. Mitchell within five days, according

LEGION DEFERS SESSION There will be no meeting of Santa Ana post, American Legion, Thursday night, according to Clay Minnix, adjutant of the post. Minnix said that during June, July and August, the post will meet but once monthly. The meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each

A bee has four wings, but when flying, the hind wings hook onto the fore wings so that each pair works as a unit.





The 800 persons in the audience (above) at a WPA theater in New York whoop it up as they join an all-night sit-down strike to protest the threatened dismissal of nearly 25 percent of the WPA work ers on a music project. The night air chilled their ardor, though By midnight the crowd was halved, by dawn only a few stragglers remained in the theater

### Mother-In-Law Is Named In Attack

Explaining that his mother-inaw had used a milk bottle to aise welts on his head, Joe Cascro, 914 Logan street, last night asked Officers Harry Prichard and J. B. Stephenson to give him first

The officers called in Officer F. L. sewed. Castro indicated it would please him if all dairymen should lover. containers, in the near future.

RIVER HEAD, N. Y., June 21 .-(UP)--Justice James T. Hallinan today sentenced Mrs. Helen Tiernan to 20 years to life in the Frouard, who took Castro to county state prison for th eslaying of her hospital were scalp wounds were daughter, whom she killed to make in her apartment for a

use cardboard cartoons as milk The 28-year-old Manhattan seamstress, who killed her daughter. Helen, 7, in a Brookhaven, N. Y., A total of 114,375,400 pounds of woods on May 15 and beat her son, factory cheese was produced by Jimmy 5, probably will serve her eight Canadian provinces during sentence in the state prison for the first 11 months of 1936.

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## San Clemente

Federal funds were allocated to day for the WPA project to paint and re-roof the city hall at San

government will spend \$1714 on in Oakland as a fictitious check ter the port.

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Work Planned of two months.

#### POLICE PLAN QUIZ

Following arrest of John F. Under the allocation the federal answering his description is wanted less than 12 feet of water can en- Nall, E. Wagner and

the project and the city will spend passer. O'Brien, suffering from de-\$527 on the job which will pro- lirium tremens, according to police vide work for 12 men for a period was taken to county hospital for treatment. When O'Brien's condition is improved, he will be questioned regarding possible activities in the northern city.

charge, Matron Edith Hay of the Lake Maracaibo with the Gulf of police department discovered a man Venezuela, only vessels drawing

Members of the Santa Ana Jions' club, who attended the state convention held last week in Santa Monica have returned to their homes. Included in the list of delegates from the local club were: Frank Harwood, Dr. Elliott Row-Clemente, according to Dan MulO'Brien, transient, at Third and Because of an outer and inner land, E. M. Sundquist, H. L. Manberron, manager of the WPA in Sycamore streets, on a drunk large with the Gulf of large large with the Gulf of large derson, Earl Abbey, Dr. Hubert

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..... lb. 14½c | Purex . . . ½ gal. 15c | Tuna. Del Monte 142c Pickles 19c Snowdrift 3 16. Tomato Juice No. P'apple Juice No. Kraut Juice 8 oz. 72c

9.8 LBS. . . . . . . 48c 5 LBS. 29c.....

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COFFEE Folgers . . . lb. 272c Hill's Red . . lb. 272c Ben Hur . . . . lb. 27 2c Coffee Cup . . lb. 17c

Old Dutch . . can 63c Holly Cleans. 6 13c Melo . . . . . . lg. 19c Dash . . . . Giant 42c White King . . Ig. 29c Lye Red Seal 3 cans 25c

Rib Chops

Milk . . . Ig. cans 6c Certo . . . Formay . . . 1 lb. 20c Red Beans No.

Salmon Red No. 1, 13c Shrimp . . 5 oz. 12½c Napkins 80 ct. . . . 8c Paper Plates doz. 5c Formay . . 3 lbs. 50c Cigarettes Popular 121c Salad Oil . . . gis. 38c Gandy Bars . . . . 33c Vanilla .... 4 oz. 15c Gum ..... pkg. 33c Grapefruit Juice 83c Bak. Powder 25 . 2: 18c M'mallows . . lb. 10c

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# RITES POPULAR

ed a growing interest in the evangelistic meetings at the Bible tabernacle on South Sycamore. largest crowd yet, poured in through its doors, and sat in attention from the opening item which was a film of the coronation of George VI, till the benediction was pronounced by Evangelist R.

The congregation joined in singing the old songs of the gospel led by the large tabernacle choir, under the direction of song-evangelist George Freeman.

Special numbers were rendered by a mixed quartette and the choir. Evangelist Anderson spoke with his usual p wer and sincerity.

Meetings will continue to convene every night in the week except Monday and Thursday, and a free bus makes a circuitous route in Santa Ana for the benefit of those who have no other means of transport to the tabernacle. The route of the bus can be obtained by calling Santa Ana 5670

#### Nautical School To Give Exams

Captain Barclay, head of the California Nautical school at San Francisco, will be at the Marine Exchange in Los Angeles this Thursday to personally interview applicants for 31 vacant positions

On Friday, written examinations will be given to all boys that desire to gain entrance ta the state institution. Gordon Kilbourne of Santa Ana is a student there now.

HONOLULU RATED HEALTHY HONOLULU, (UP)-For the second consecutive year, the American Public Health Association has ranked Honolulu in its list of American municipalities whose public health work has been outstanding. Among cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population, the island mmunity was given equal rating with Syracuse, N. Y., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and Tacoma



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## SALVE SAVES SITUATION AS DECKERT'S SKIN BLISTERS LINOTYPE OPERATOR

With five aerial nurses on duty yesterday at the Aviation Show, held under auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at Eddie Martin's airport, there was but one call for first aid.

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catalog for 1937:

Westminster (Madison

The nurses, nattily clad in blue\* niforms, had volunteered to operate a first aid station at the airort, as they have done at every ajor aviation show and air race ince formation of the organization. The five nurses, under direction of Miss Laurette Schimmoler, president and founder of the group, and Dr. P. B. Gillespie, were stationed with an ambulance from the Or-932 ange County Ambulance Service, at the west end of the field. He Remembers

The only call made for their professional services came from the reviewing stand, where Dale Deckert, general chairman in charge of the show, and "Happy" Wentz, in harge of the Standard Oil public ddress system, were on duty.

Deckert had forgotten that there was a bright sun blazing down on the field. He suddenly realized that Old Sol was on the job when his face and neck started to blister and a hurry call for first aid was sent out. Miss Laura Cheshire from he nursing corps responded and aplpied soothing lotions to Deckert's blistering face and neck.

Nurses on duty at the airport were: Miss Schimmoler, and the about the amazing shifts in canine Misses Evelyn Daniels, Margaret fashions. Now comes further tes-Derenia, Marie Wallace and Laura timony:

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session will be conducted by the started a comeback, with 124 en- affairs. president, Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Mrs. tries as against 96 last year. This Adkinson will be introduced by the recent state P.-T. A. convention held at Pasadena

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he Tustin union high school P .- T .- | was most popular? Chursday at the home of Mrs. E. an increase of 63 above 1936. In in the A. Watson at Balboa. Mrs. B. J. 1936, the Scottish terrier was sec- and 8th streets. McReynolds is general chairman ond favorite in numbers, with

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the queer changes of position. What does it all go to prove? Only that fashions in dogs are as subject to change as are fashions n dress. Why do these shifts happen. Nobody knows. Nobody can ed that tipping cannot be abolished. foretell them. I don't understand When a new hotel was opened, an why fanciers should discard some turn to another. But then there feel that they could not get proper are MANY things about dogs and attention unless they gave gratultheir breeds that I don't understand. Nor does anyone else. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

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Russian newspapers today sold thousands of extra copies packed with news of the flight of three Soviet airmen to the United

States Workers in factories here and throughout Russia adopted resolucongratulating the fliers. and Alexi Stakanov, noted for his methods of intensifying individual enterpirse industry, hailed the flight as a triumph which only a Soviet nation could accomplish.

"While Fascist airplanes are destroying Spanish towns," he said, ours are conquering the North Pole, laying a new air route, conquering the summit of science. Only the people of a Soviet country can solve such problems.

LONDON, June 21-(UP)- Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, said today that the Soviet flight to the United States "demonstrates the practicability of polar air routes."

South routes, he said, have two great advantages over other ocean outes - better weather and ice to land on if the necessity arises. "The distance between suitable landing planes along the polar routes is not very great," he said, and is well within the capacity of modern, highly efficient en-

BOSTON, June 21-(UP)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, only man to fly over both north and south poles, today described the successful Moscow-to-Vancouver flight by three Russian fliers as unsurpassed in the history of

"It is splendid evidence of the wonderful progress that Russia has made in aviation material and in the training of aviation perhe said. congratulations and warm regards to all concerned.'

Charles Augustus Tunmore, 58ear-old linotype operator employed by the Long Beach Press-Telegram, was found dead at 8:30 p. m. yesterday in his room in To Commit a Murder and Get Away Seal Hotel, Seal Beach. Tunmore, resident of Long Beach, had been employed as a linotype operator for the past 28 years. Coroner Earl Abbey was investigating today but no inquest will be

According to police who investigated the case, Tunmore had retired to his hotel room at approximately 5 a. m. yesterday. Tunmore's body was found by an hotel employe, who called officers. A physician expressed the opinion that Tunmore had been dead approximately 10 hours when found and had been the victim of a heart attack.

The deceased leaves only his other, Frank W. Tunmore, also employed as a linotype operator. Tunmore, known to friends as "Tommy Moore," will be buried omorrow following services at the Mottell mortuary in Long Beach

## School Head Will Discuss Students' Future At Forum

ions in dogs. Let's look at a few Ray Adkinson, County Superinof the figures in the Westminster tendent of Schools, will open the discussion which will consider the TUSTIN, June 21.—Members of Of the 3,144 dogs, what breed problems facing this year's gradu-The cocker ates at the Summer Open Forum will enjoy an all day outing spaniel. There were 205 cockers, meeting at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow

Adkinson has been attending the n charge of arrangements for the an entry of 143. He dropped back commencement exercises of practo third place in 1937, with 134 tically all the county schools this Following a supervised pot-luck entries. The Boston terriers, on month and has watched the groups uncheon at noon, a short business the other hand which had slumped, enterting the world of practical

W. W. Tantlinger and Mrs. Frank put them in front of wire-haired Miss Ethel Walker, Santa Ana's Greenwood will give reports on terriers and Great Danes and city librarian, and member of the English setters, all of which had Summer Forum committee. been ahead of the Bostons in 1936. forum will open with a brief plane hrough breed after breed went recital by Bill Beeman. The pub-

> "NO TIP" TEST FAILS BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., (UP)-An experiment made here indicateffort was made to carry on withbreed they have cherished and out tips, but the guests seemed to



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## STRIKE SYMBOL—VIGILANTE

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### Author of Murder Book Arrested On Extortion Charge

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (UP)-Danny Ahearn, 35, author of "How With It," was in the line-up today because, police said, his knowledge of extortion was not so comprehensive.

A police character for the past 18 years, Ahearn was charged with hreatening to kill Harry Lehrer inless Mrs. Mae Lehrer paid \$228 ed States annually. on a gambling debt owed by her nusband.

Ahearn admitted telephoning Mrs. ehrer but denied making threats. A few years ago Ahearn's book was successful enough to win him a writing job in Hollywood at \$850 a He quit when he was refused a raise to \$1200 a week because, he said, "I was tired of working for coffee and cake money."

## Placentia Youth Wins Scholarship

Allen Shook, member of the graduating class of Valencia High school and also member of the team of boys who won the state championship in livestock judging, has been awarded the Union Pacific railroad scholarship of \$100 which is given annually to one boy in each of the four southern ounties of California as the outstanding future farmer.

Shook, who plans to enter the California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo next year, will also accompany the other three Placentia youths back to Kansas City to the annual National Livestock Judging show. Howard Hawkins is head of the future farmer work at Valencia high scholo.

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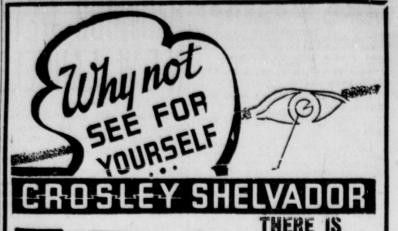
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## Dr. Loerch and Family Return

Completing a three-weeks motor rip that carried them through New York, Washington, D. C., and other points in the East, Dr. and Mrs. Karl A. Loerch and daughter, Esther, have returned to Santa Ana. Dr. Loerch, whose offices are at 116 East Fourth street, resides at 310 Orange avenue.

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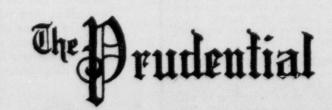
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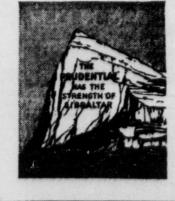
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#### HONOR COURT PLANNED FOR **BEACH SCOUTS**

SEAL BEACH, June 21. - The second Court of Honor in five weeks to award promotions and merit badges to members of Boy Scout Troop No. 16 will be held in the Civic auditorium Wednesday evening, June 23, according to John Burkhart, chairman of the Scout Central committee. Scoutmaster Oscar Newby will be in charge, and will present merit badges awarded by the following

Mayor Elmer J. Hughes will pass on subjects relating to ranching including agriculture, animal industry, bee keeping, beef production, citrus fruit, conservation, dairying, fruit culture, hog and pork products, horsemanship, soil management. District Superintendent of Schools J. H. McGaugh will pass on athletics, bookbinding, botany, cooking, corn farming, cotton farming. Former Scoutmaster E. W. Reed will pass on archery, astronomy, basketry, handcraft, In dian lore, insect life, interpreting, leathercraft, wood carving, and wood work.

City Councilman Tim Hussey is in charge of automobiling, blacksmithing, farm mechanics, foundry practice, machinery, metal work and City councilman Ed Kupferle will pass on angling and stalking. Engineer Victor W. Hayes will pass on architecture, farm home planning, farm layout and buildings, forestry, landscape gar dening, mechanical drawing, mining, seamanship and surveying.

Howard Ward will pass on aviation, Lee Benno on chemistry Sperry Knighton on electricity Dave Collier on radio, C. A. Miller on pigeon raising, James Thompson on photography, Earl Whittington on life saving and rowing, Arvel Glenn on first aid. Scoutharge of camping, cycling, hik- evening, according to city police. ieg, physical development, marksmanship and signaling.

Scout Chairman Burkhart will be in charge of business, records and bookkeeping. B. F. Krenwinwill have masonry, carpentry d cement work, and W. F. Banninger will be in charge of jour-nalism and printing.

## Reveal Final Plans For Celebration

ious events to be included in the Hendrix agreed to ride along with Orange County Independence day Mrs. Racketts and Hendrix. celebration program to be held at | But 21-2 hours later, Capt. R. S. untington Beach on Saturday, Elliott and Officer J. B. Stephenson, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and found Mrs. Hendrix, 32, at Fourth the general committee, it was stat- ed. They arrested her on a charge ed by 'Vill Gallienne, secretarymanager of the chamber of commerce, the sponsoring body; and committee heads to have charge of the many projects have been chosen and are at work. Heading the general committee is Warren J. Bristol, with assistants Bill Jones, Dr. L. G. Whittaker, Clint Brush, J. S. Denney, Ted Tarbox, A. W. Frost, Frank Bundy, Herb Wood, J. T. Africa and Mr. Gal-

choosing the fiesta queen and arranging the coronation ceremonies is to be kept a secret, it was announced. In charge of arrangements for bands and drum corps units will be A. K. More-Marsden, Fullerton; Japanese floats, A. W. Frost and R. C. Turn- son's program. er; baby parade, Mrs. May Colvin, Mrs. Vydah McCallen and Mrs. schedule was made by Ralph C. Rielly; equestrian division, Clint

and Jones will also have charge

of the show and games at the ball

The general committee will assume responsibility for the vaude- ule for the next six weeks on Monville program, the battleship and day, Wednesday and Friday morn flood lights, fireworks, army fliers, ings. the sheriff's posse, mounted police, and the Goodyear blimp. The bath- the first of their "recreational ing girl review will be arranged by afternoons. Druxman; the pie-eating contest, Dr. Hough; aquatic sports, Bud Higgins, Jim Farquhar jr., and Gene Belshe; auditorium dances, Herb Wood; street dances, Ted Tarbox; pier swim, amateur and professional, Bud Higgins; public address system, Associated Oil Smedley reports that numerous parade, Tom Talbert and Mrs. Minnie Higgins; official cars, Harry Overmeyer: concessions at ball park, Walter Dabney, Ben Honold and Edwin Elliott; merchants division in parade, S. H. White; stage chaches and antiquated cars in parade, Sam Clapp and Sam Talbert; military units, Dr. P. E. Sheehan; massed flags, Del Burry; grand honorary marshal Mrs. W. r. Newland, and reception committee, the city council, chamber of commerce board of directors and

The Spanish division of the parade will be planned by Bob Harper and Ray Wardlow; newsreels, Phil Benson Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Girl Scouts, Ben Honold, Ed Elliott and Walter Dabney; police, Chief of Police H. L. Grant; school of dancing, Patsy Callahan; nautical, Kathryn Allen; arrangement of "The Good Ship Swing Time," Fred Brooks, Walter Dabney and D. K. Clapp, and announcer. J. T. Africa.

PROWLER LOSES BIKE

ran Officer J. W. Foster and escaped in the darkness, but abandoned the bicycle he had used in going to the place, reports show. Called to the place, Officers Foster and Clyde of the Knox Brothers garage at Flower began an investigation; the Sixth and Sycamore streets last prowler made a noise and Foster night, entered and stole a battery gave chase. The abandoned bicycle from a show room and carburetor was impounded at police head-assembly from a car, police who quarters. Foster hopes the prowler are checking today, were informed.

Pole is 23.7 degrees below zero. 1928.



High priests of the Smoki people swirled into the plaza at Prescott, Ariz., recently to show 5000 spectators the strange rituals of their annual ceremonials. Their bodies vividly painted and grotesquely costumed, white men who comprise the Smoki Clan gave a vivid and authentic interpretation of Indian dances. The snake dance,

VIENNA, June 21.-(UP)-The

servants and a luggage car.

Non-Title

Bring Arrests

After the third investigation of

ports that men were engaged in

non-title fighting matches at 1115 East Third street, Porfino Bilma,

47, of 1018 Stafford street, and

Hanuel Mandoza, 23, Belvedere,

were arrested last night and taken

Officers Hunter Leach and Bur-

nette Lane found Bilma at the

ing in his hand. At 1115 East

Fights

Visit In Vienna were arrested last night and taken to county hospital for treatment.

England's former king and his Third, they are sted Mendoza and

and Austrian detectives, several and being drunk.

It was believed thay planned to

burg castle, where they celebrat- urday,

## SHIP OF MATRIMONY GROUNDS IN HEAVY SEA; BRIDE JAILED

There may be "red sails in the sunset" on a calm and glistening sea, in the future, but there was trouble on a stormy "sea of matrimony" master Oscar Newby will be in for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrix, newlyweds, of Los Angeles, Saturday

Following a wedding ceremony here, Officers W. E. B. Sherwood Duke and Wally and George Boyd were called to an ice house at 17th and Main, where it was reported the couple was having an argument, Mrs. Helen was to take the couple to a Los Duke and Duchess of Windsor, paying a surprise visit to this Mrs. Handrix and "may". She didn't city would be supported by the city which he could be supported by the city which he cit Racketts, bridesmaid, Los Angeles, Mrs. Hendrix said "no." She didn't city, moved into the Bristol hotel pocket knife which he was carrywant to ride with her new husband, today, and locked the doors. she got into a second car, the driver and Hendrix continued the argument.

The moddless residual to the second car, the driver bride drove here by automobile from their honeymoon estate at Noetsch accompanied by English were jailed on shown. Both men

The wedding party was invited to "iron things out" at police sta-MUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21. tion. The "sea of matrimony" ap--Final arrangements for the var- parently became smooth as Mrs.

have almost been completed by and Sycamore streets, they reportof intoxication. Others of the wedding party were not present.

house and Mr. Gallienne; the "Old girls today started the general Timer," picnic, Tom Talbert; penny "plunge" into the local Y. M. C. sucker scramble, J. T. Africa; A. summer schedule when they re kayak races, Commodore R. A. ported early to take part in the "Learn to Swim" campaign, one wrestling, ju jitsu and Japanese of the many features of the sea-

Announcement of the entire Smedley, general secretary of the Brush and Bill Jones; and Brush Y. M. C. A., this morning. Six-Week Event

Lesosns for boys began at ! o'clock, and those for girls at 10:30 They will continue on that sched

This afternoon the boys enjoyed Each Monday and "Boxie" Huston and Mrs. L. Thursday afternoon the pool is reserved for boys from 2 to 4 o'clock Girls have the same opportunity on Tuesday and Friday afternoons Memory Course Tonight

At 7:30 p. m. today the first of two lesosns in memory training will be given. Secretary R. C "Old Timer" unit in men and women have indicated their interest in this class. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tomorrow evening there is to

be a meeting of all young men interested in forming a summertime club for practice in speech. Committees from the two Toastmasters clubs will coach and supervise the work, and any young man who desires to get the training in speech is invited. The meeting is set for

Navigation Class Wednesday evening, the summer

clas sin navigation will "set sail," with Hubert Kidder as the skip per. Kidder promises to provide instruction helpful to anyone who is interested in sailing or motorboating. The class, starting at 7:30, is open to all, without

Friday evening, the county-wide ping pong tournament will be played off. With some of the best players in the county entered, and with a fine list of desirable prizes for the winenrs, much fast play is assured. The play will be held in the Y gymnasium, begining at 6:30 and continuing until the win-A prowler near the orange grove of Mrs. G. F. Hohlenderger, 320 this week is the dead-line for en tries. ners are determined. Thursday of

VANDALS AT WORK

Thieves kicked a hole in a dec

The average year-round centi- on at Piccadilly Circus, London, grade temperature at the North was officially opened on Dec. 10,

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- (UP) -A subpena for Father Divine was considered today by the defense of John W. Hunt, rotund white follower of the Harlem Negro cultist, whose Mann act tria

Hugh E. MacBeth, Hunt's atorney, said he "may find it necssary" to call Divine if the government injects a religious elenent into the case.

Delight Jewett, 17-year-old Dener girl, charges Hunt lured he ere and attacked her in his Beverly Hills cult quarters on assurances she was to become the 'Virgin Mary" of his new cult

Co-defendants are Howard B Smith, 66, retired engineer, Mrs Elizabeth Peters and Mrs. Agnes Gardner, who accompanied Hun and the girl on the motor jour-

CHICAGO, June 21,-(UP)-A ash of buying orders in Minneapois, Kansas City and Winnipeg oday carried Chicago wheat prices

September wheat futures in Chicago touched \$1.113-8 a bushel up the 5-cent, one-day trading limit. December futures climbed 31-4 cents to \$1.113-4 and July ose 2 1-4 cents to \$1.10 3-4. Reports from the spring wheat belt and the winter wheat area were favorable buying. After recent heavy rains in the south west, hot weather has set in. The harvesting there was reported beng rushed to keep ahead of the stem rust pest.

DETROIT, June 21 .- (UP)-A rirtual cloudburst, driven by wind of cyclonic proportions and accompanied by a heavy lightning, return Wednesday to Wasserleon- ed the duchess' 41st birthday Sat- killed at least four persons in southern Michigan Sunday and re-

Mueller, 41, Detroit; Fred Valen- refuge with their families.

sulted in thousands of dollars in Smith and Mueller were killed his automobile and tore it from by lightning while trying to latch the chassis. Ted Francis, driver Those killed were: Wallace J. the doors of a barn near North of the car, was knocked uncon-Smith, 47, Detroit; Emmett J. Branch where they had sought scious.

G'Rourke stepped from his autotine, Summerset Center: Steve Valentine was killed when a tim-mobile to remove fallen electris O'Rourke, 33, Brownston town-ber, blown from a house across wires along Southfield road, near the road near Addison, struck Detroit, and was electrocuted.



TODAY, more than ever before in its glamorous history, the GOLDEN STATE is a synonym for luxury in travel between California and Chicago-friendly luxury, founded on comfort and courteous service-and even with new improvements this year, there's

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# 40 SANTA ANA GIRL RESERVES

ers of Santa Ana left at 10 a. m. today for Camp Torqua on Catalina Island, to take part in a week of camp routine which will come as the opening feature of activities at the Y. W. camp on the Island this season.

Girls between the ages of 12 and 18 form the Girl Reserve group. Miss Mary Porter, camp director, will be assisted by Girl Reserve Secretaries Miss Edna Munford of Fullerton and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Anaheim include Miss Camp staff will Suzanne Clark, Miss Dorothy Guthrie, swimming, assisted by Miss Maxine Knight, Junior councilor; Miss Margaret Fine, Miss Roberta Nichols, Miss Marian Hawk, handicraft; Miss Clara Spelman, music; Miss Lois Kiser, dramatics; Miss Eleanor Walker, camp paper; Mrs. Logan Wheatly, nature lore; Mrs. Cora Pickenpaugh, nurse

Girl Reserves Girl Reserves in the group in clude the Misses Jean Dowds, Patricia Emison, Melva Yarbrough Ruth Ames, Helen Westeen, Darlene Wylie, Margaret Getty, Patricia Getty, Evelyn Williams, Molly Maloney, Barbara Power, Margaret Thwaite, Betty Lacy, Catherine Mather, Dorothy Morrison, Caroline Rogers, Margaret Maroney, Pauline Bishop, Doris Fowler, Helen Louise Finley,

Virginia Lee Finley, Crystal Rudd, Tommy Lee Tomlinson, Clara Sutton, Betty Mae Wallace Dorothy Wall, Mary Carey, Bett, Stoker, Mary Dahm, Betty Brad ford, Catherine Brown, Flora M Fadden, Phyllis Luther, Ruby Ar nett, Janet McFadden, Bemis, Pauline Bishop, Drucilla Clem, Jane Ann Noble, Caroline Rogers, Dorothy Bose, Maurieta Brown, Helen Hicks and Irene No-

## SUMMER CLASSES SLATED FOR J. C.

will be registered today and to-morrow, according to George B. After the many pa Holmes, dean of the summer course.

of lack of enrollment, while it is still uncertain whether several Otta. other courses will be continued. High school courses which have

Junior college subjects which have been dropped are philosophy andp sychology.

## THREE KILLED IN CRASH OF AIRPLANE

LONDON, Ont., June 21 .- (UP) -Three men were killed today when their 1930 model Puss Moth plane crashed near Kirkton, 30 miles north of London. The pilo was identified as Arthur David Leavens, 30, Belleville, from a pilot license in his clothing. The other two victims were un-

derstood to be A. L. Ogden, Toron-

## TOWNSEND CLUBS

Woman's clubhouse. The dances, lowing the card play. sponsored the fourth Thursday in Others present were Mrs. Lucy each month by the organization, Blose, Mrs. Marvin D. Coger, Mrs.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MOLINA CATERPILLARS DEVELOP CURIOUS PLANT-LIKE GROWTHS, PRESUMABLY TO TERRIFY ATTACKERS. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

MARKINGS ON CONE SHELLS ARE COVERED IN SKIN WHILE THE MOLLUSK IS ALIVE, AND ONLY BECOME VISIBLE WHEN THE SKIN COMES OFF AFTER DEATH.

CATERPILLARS are one of the favorite dishes of birds all over the world, but to many of these crawling creatures, Mother Nature has given various forms of protection. Some are bitter to the taste; some have weird markings, designed to scare off bird enemies; and others, like the one above, carry grotesque, distasteful

#### Miss Anna Reid **Receives Honors** at G. G. Shower

GARDEN GROVE, June 21. -Miss Anna Reid, whose forthcom-Gowdy of Santa Ana, has been the as incentive of a number of showers is again feted on Thursday evening when Miss Myrtle Ziegler and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder entertained in her honor at the latter's nome on College avenue.

The party was in the form of a niscellaneous shower and was a complete surprise to the honoree. A sprinkling can which had been Registration figures continued to covered with white crepe paper increase at Santa Ana Junior col- with streamers of cellophane was lege's summer session. Students suspended above a table where the

After the many packages had been opened and displayed the re-The total number of new students mainder of the evening was spent registered to date stands at more playing bridge. Prizes were awardthan 100, Holmes said. Several ed first to Miss Catherine Cosner, courses have been dropped because second to Miss Frances Dungan and consolation to Miss Ruby

Refreshments of a frozen desbeen dropped are economics and with a dainty rosebud were served with coffe at the small tables centered with bubole bowls of spring flowers. A bridal motif was Possibly a dicker could be arrangout in the nut cups bearing a spray of lilies of the valley. the hostesses were Mrs. Irene Reaf- smith's usual procedure. After all, ter, Mrs. Alice Jones. snyder, Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell, both ways.

It's a poor rule that won't work Neither of the men who identified the ring it's viewed the bad-Miss Ruth Ryan, Miss Helen Knox, ine Cosner, Miss Frances Bragg, Miss Ruth Bowman, Miss Ruby

### Coleman Home Is **Shower Setting**

H. C. Coleman entertained Thursday at her home on West Ninth served her birthday anniversary re-

The afternoon was spent playing George Higgins, Los Angeles at- 500 with Mrs. R. W. Blose as wintorney; will be the speaker at the ner of the first award, and Mrs. meeting of the Buena Park Town- C. E. Welch, consolation. A resend club Thursday evening at the freshment course was served fol-

have been discontinued for the C. E. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Chapman

# SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"I don't want a fine home way out here. I want to be where people will drive by and say that's where Mrs. Boggs lives."

## **New Businesses** Open Doors at

Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH. June 21 .-Many new business establishments recklessly, weaving his car about ing marriage on June 26 to Lloyd have been opened in Laguna Beach, the street. Kenneth Hill, 25, Anaof the unprecedented heim, was arrested early yesterday part growth of the community during by Santa Ana Officers George the past year.

Recent new business ventures, all and Sycamore, after they asserted of highly individualistic type, in- he speeded his car to that point lude the following: A stamp shop, from 17th and Broadway, in a offering all sorts of philatelic out- reckless manner. lets for stamp-collectors and similar indoor athletes. This, located in the same building as the Sandwich Mill, Pipe Shop, and neighbor to the new bank, is conducted by George Langskov, and is under the brooding gaze of Chief Sagamore Hjalmar ("Elmer") the timber-fashioned Indian chief now a andmark of Laguna Beach .... Sam Wheeler has opened a "Fix-It Shop at the junction of Sleepy Hollow and Coast boulevard south. Big specialty is making keys; this optical company should, in some typically Laguna Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasafashion, lead to lots of business "in dena, today indentified his wedreport tabulated a number of front building in the fashionable Wildoors and gas tanks left unlocked. shire district yesterday. ed, wher by Sam Wheeler could be summoned to lock up unlocked inscribed "Hal to Alice. August Present besides Mrss Reid and locks, thereby reversing the lock- 1, 1919," as belonging to his sis-

Bill Wright, who is a good badthe Sport Shop, at 120 Ocean ave- the building. nue, at the Boardwalk, formerly occupied by the Herald, which oc- articles of clothing taken from the cupied the premises formerly oc- body. cupied by Bill Wright's Sport Shop; which means, of course, that suffering from a mental ailment, Bill's back where he started from, disappeared from his home Oc-That's the way we do things in tober 27 last and was found three BUENA PARK, June 21.— Mrs. Laguna. Bill has, as unprovoked days later. He then placed her piece de resistance in window- in a rest home, from which she to, and Charles J. Sockett, also of street with a handkerchief shower by a picture of the Hollywood showing, a cricket-bat, backed up disappeared again December 14. complimenting Mrs. Eberle who ob- cricket team, the "still" picture indicated, according to police posshowing considerable animation, sibility of a bullet wound, but skilfully concealed by the players when in what is quaintly called "action." Radios and electric appliances are also included in the Sport Shop's inventory.

### **Parade Entries** To Vie For **Cash Prizes**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21 Twenty cash prizes and half a -The house naval affairs commit-Fourth of July celebration and in craft. the Horse show that is to be Secretary of Navy Claude A. held in the municipal ball ground Swanson requested the measure ing to Bill Jones and Clint Brush, Ga., of the house committee amendmanagers of the show. Ribbons ed the bill to fix a maximum cost and prizes willbe presented by Will of \$50,000,000. Gallienne, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsorers of the commemoration pag- der, a destroyer tender, an oiler, a eant and donors of the awards.

To entrants in the Equestrian section of the grand parade, four ribbons will be given to Men Silver Mounted, and the same number to Ladies Silver Mounted. Four ribbons will also be given in Ladies Western Plain and in Groups, it was stated, and three ribbons will be awarded in each ched Pair, Men's Western, plain, Ladies Western, plain; Ladies Ana Ministerial association. Western, plain, pairs; Boys, Girls, Stallion; Men's English; Ladies English, and Pairs.

The Horse show in the ball park following the parade will feature ing, substituted for the Rev. Walter Market will continue to close at 6 the "Grand Entry," and the awarding of ribbons. Other events union service in the evening. and exhibits of the Horse Show include, Professional Stock horses; Non-Professional Stock horses, (horses that have never won a prize; Ladies Stock horses (must ride a horse not previously and a presentation of the Pala-Thursday made their escape.

## GAMBLING EQUIPMENT SEIZED IN RAID AT SAN CLEMENTE

In a surprise raid, led by Sheriff Logan Jackson, Saturday night, several thousand dollars worth of gambling equipment was confiscated and three men were placed under arrest, charged with gambling. The aid was upon the Wayside Inn. San Clemente. Among the equipment taken was arrested and booked at county

a dice box, arranged with false jail. bottom so that a second pair of Sherin Sackson Merle Dean and De-inal Deputy Merle Dean Bob Steindice might be rolled from it puties James Workman, Bob Steinthrough a simple twist of the berger and A. W. Fullerton, in the perator's wrist, if the operator raid. Arrests followed playing of didn't "like" the manner in which the first pair was rolling, the ing marked money. sheriff charged.

Use Marked Money John H. Gage, 64, proprietor of questioned today. tender, of San Diego, and Benja-

Anaheim, was injured in an acci-

Others Nabbed

dena, was charged with felony

drunk driving by Orange officers

after an accident Saturday night.

Carl Brenneke, 43, Santa Ana paint-

er, 222 South Main, was brought in

by Constable E. T. Cresse, Laguna

Melvin Carsosa, 22, El Toro, was

arrested by Santa Ana Officer Chet

Gross at Fourth and Broadway,

Saturday, after assertedly driving

Boyd and William Nielsen at Sixth

LOS ANGELES, June 21-(UP)

-Harold Jones, president of an

Fred E. Manning, of Burbank,

Both, however, also identified

Jones told police that his wife,

its condition, was difficult.

BILL FOR 6 NAVY

submarine tender, a sea-plane ten-

mine-sweeper and a fleet tug.

Dr. Dye Speaks

E. church, was largely attended.

Christian church yesterday morn-

BANDIT CAR FOUND

with stores in

Michael Bojorquez, 29, El Mo-

ing charges.

nade the arrest.

Officer Burnette Lane.

Beach, Saturday evening.

Sheriff Jackson led Chief Crimroulette by Deputy Workman, us-

Gage's two partners in the cafe business, incorporated, were to be A mammoth the place; James Lewis, 69, bar- roulette table; dice table; black jack table; sack of chips; dice min Sterns, 37, broker, Los An- boxes; 12 cafe stools and other geles, operators of the game, were equipment were taken in the raid.

## **KEN Murray** / SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 21 .- To all hose dopes who send me chain letters: In reply, would say I wouldn't Seven persons, including a woman, were booked at county jail dur- copy it out nine times and send send it to as many friends even if I ing the week end on drunk drivhad the carbon paper. And had nine Olen Neal, 23, 507 East Broadway.

friends. The idea of this endless chain, it ta Ana city limits by Highway Pa- trips and not bothered me. The trol Officer Lentz and Santa Ana captain probably would be glad to

do it for a 50-cent tip. You intimate if I don't break the chain, I'll have good luck within three days. Well, I fell for that the last time. And within three days, my car's connecting rod went through the crank case, five relatives dropped in for a week-end, I held four kings against a straight flush and a neighbor's child started practising to be a trombone player, I was glad I hadn't broken to a rate fixed by the federal rethe chain because I certainly should have hated to have some real bad luck come my way. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Dora M Patrick, 72, wife of Daniel H. Patrick, caretaker at the courthouse who died yesterday at St. Joseph's

Services for Mrs. Patrick will be held at the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, with the Rev. Frank H. Wright, Tulsa, Okla., who is rereverse English," so to speak; for ding ring taken from the body of lieving the Rev. Albert E. Kelley, Chief Abe W. Johnson's last police a woman found under a flat pastor of the United Presbyterian church. Reverend Mr. Kelley is out of the city at present. Interment will be in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

been ill for several months.

is survived by one sister, Mrs. Howard Shugart, 509 Orange ave- award of a new troop uniform, it ly decomposed body, which was Emilie A. Patrick, Santa Ana; a nue, spontaneous combustion among was reported. The requirements Miss Frances Dungan, Miss Cather- minton player besides, has opened located yesterday by some boys brother, Wilhelm Neumann, Ger- some rags in a garage, caused \$50 in partnership with Paul Burress, hunting for a lost baseball under many and a nephew, W. Clifford damage to the garage. Patrick, Santa Ana.

## INTENSE TREMORS RECORDED IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, June 21 .- (UP)-Simultaneous with an earthquake in Lima today, intense tremors were reported at many points along examination of the body, owing to the coast. The strongest was at Trutillo. It lasted 40 seconds. Damage was not heavy.

#### 2 Youths Attack L. A. Peacemaker **VESSELS APPROVED**

Tucson, Ariz., was reported by at- Fla., and D. E. Bradshaw, of Om- tie Mae Tinsley, Alice Warner, WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (UP) tending physicians to be in serious aha, Neb. condition today from wounds renundred ribbons will be awarded in tee today approved a bill, already ceived yesterday when he attempted Equestrian division of the passed by the senate, to authorize to act as peacemaker between two parade at the Orange County construction of six auxiliary navy fighting Mexican ouths. One slashed him with a knife and the other beat him.

Shapiro told police he came upon on Monday afternoon, July 5, the which he estimated would cost \$48. the youths fighting in Hollenbeck closing day of the fiesta, accord- 206,000. Chairman Carl Vinson, D., park and urged them to stop. Both turned on him. He was unconscious when rescuers reached the scene and was removed to the Georgia The craft involved included one Street Receiving hospital.

# Food Markets On

Adoption of uniform hours for At Union Service opening and closing were announced this week by downtown food markets.

Dr. Royal Dye of Indianapolis, Following a conference between noted missionary and lecturer, was officials of the Grand Central Marof the following units: Best Mat- the speaker last night at the open- ket, Joe's Grocery, Empire Maring service of the union summer ket and the Pay-Less Market, it heavy; Men's Western plain, light; program, conducted by the Santa was announced that these establishments will, in the future, open at The service, held in the First M. 8 a. m. and, with the exception of merchants in the Grand Cen-Dr. Dye, who spoke at the First tral Market, close at 6:30 p. m. on week days. The Grand Central Scott Buchanan as speaker at the p. m. There will be no change in expert jewel thief who stole a \$30,-Saturday closing hours, it was 000 pearl necklace from the home said.

HORSE KILLED

CHEYENNE', Wyo., June 21 .-On report of Grace Evans, Coro (UP)-Sheriff George J. Carroll na, that a horse, killed in traffic announced today that a builet- along Santa Ana canyon road early shown that day); Men's Stake pierced car found abandoned on the race; Ladies' Stake race; Run, street here Saturday had been positives, Poundmaster H. D. nection with taking of two tires Ride and Lead race; Saddle and tively identified as the one in which Pickering removed the animal. The from a local tire dealer, pleaded They travelled through 19 differ-Ride race; Showing a well broke two Colorado gunmen who killed a horse was killed near Yorba road not guilty today before Justice ent states and their itinerary in-horse; Relay race; Musical chair; Nebraska sheriff and wounded his by an unknown motorist. Own- Kenneth Morrison and asked for cluded stops in Philadelphia, Pa., deputy near Albion. Neb., last ership of the animal was not as- jury trial. The trial is set for July Washington, D. C. and New York certained.

## TREASURERS EAGER TO GET U. S. RULE

is very quiet at end of meal, hoping family won't notice that he hasn't drunk his milk

County and city treasurers of the dent, treated at county hospital and says, is to have it go round the state were awaiting the result of an pooked at the jail. Placentia police world three times, Well, if you had errand to Washington, where Secany sense, you would have given retary Graves, of Gov. Merriam's Mrs. Gladys Scott, 43, South- the original letter to the captain of office, has gone in an effort to gate, was arrested just outside San- a Dollar liner for three round postpone the new federal law limiting interest paid on public funds by national banks.

The county treasurer's convention at Lake Arrowhead was told that, while the state legislature has enacted a law permitting county and city treasurers to conform with the new federal regulations, it is hoped to defer operation of the federal law two years, according to T. E. Stephenson, county treasurer.

The federal law eliminates in terest on checking accounts and limits the interest on term deposits serve bank. The old state law, which con-

flicted with the new regulations, required treasurers to collect a minimum of one per cent interest on term deposits and one-half per cent on checking accounts.

# GRASS FIRES KEE

Grass fires were responsible for three of four alarms which sent firemen into action during the week end.

before bringing the fire under con-Mrs. Patrick, a resident of San- Saturday afternoon, and the same Recreation park. ta Ana for the past 21 years, had afternoon, a neglected trash fire at 1019 Cypress, set fire to nearby In addition to her husband she grass. Last evening at the home of pleted the requirements for the

# Pacific Woodmen

LOS ANGELES, June 21-(UP) opened a four-day convention at new equipment also, the Biltmore hotel here today. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Frank L. Shaw and then Maxine Reifenstahl, Maxine Reifenwent into a closed business session. stahl and Vivian Frampton. Others dressed by Judge A. G. Busby, of Christ, Dorothy Case, Patricia Col-Waynesboro, Miss.

sions with an invocation. Other Kious, Virginia Nichols, Ruth Paxspeakers on the program were D. son, Peggy Preston, Doris Ranney LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- (UP) E. Henderson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Rosemary Singles, Allene Smith -Max Shapiro, 74, visitor from Judge Flem C. Dame, of Ft. Pierce,

### Reinking Begins Jail Term Today

Jess C. Reinking, 28, of Heidelberg cafe, Anaheim, begins a fiveday county jail term this afternoon following his plea of guilty to a speeding charge in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. "I told the officer I was taking

the court this morning, "but, real-New Time Today ly, your honor, he was drunk." ed Reinking for speeding 72 miles per hour in the 45-mile zone of South Main street, recently.

> PLAN TO MARRY Vermon Sanford Bright, 23, of 256

E. Eighth street, Long Beach, and Miss Margaret Lake, 26, of 1121 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, were among those who filed intentions to marry in Los Angeles Saturday.

SEEK JEWEL THIEF HOLLYWOOD, June 21 .- (UP)-Police today were searching for an of Walter Wanger, film producer, in exclusive Holmby Hills.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY Harry H. Barker, 25, local man, 1, 9 a. m. Bail was set at \$100.

## Brea Lions Install New Officers

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

BREA, June 21. - Officers for the Brea Lions' Club for the coming year have been installed. They are Dr. John J. Holland, president; Howard Robinson, first vice-president; Vincent Jaster, second vice-president; Herb Bergen, third vice-president; J. D. Neuls and "Bud" Phillips, directors; Jasper Burch, Lion tamer; John Orsborne, tail twister; W. E. Fanning, chaplain; L. A. Hogue, secretary; W. A. Culp, treasurer. Holdover directors are John Daugherty, Joe Witten and Glenn Gheen.

#### H. B. Girl Scouts **Hold Election**; Name Leaders

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21 -Executive officers and leaders shortly after his arrival, went to within the local Girl Scout room for work for the Pacific Weekly Blade. the ensuing year will include Marjorie Baker, secretary; Alice Warner, treasurer; Lois Taylor, patrol leader of unit one; Patricia Colvin. patrol leader for the second patrol; and Lola Whitson, leader for patrol three, according to a report by Mrs. Don Larter, chairman of the troop committee. Mrs. Adah Kirkpatrick will be captain and senior counselor to the group.

Saturday noon, a grass fire got has been concentrating on welfare city. At the time of his death he away from city workers who were projects and earning funds to deburning off vacant, weed-ridden fray camp expenses when they go lots, the firemen working an hour into summer camp at the Irvine the Grand Central Market. Boy Scout camp Monday, July 12. A trol. The fire was located at 2139 small amount was given by the South Main. A similar fire got girls toward establishing a Red away from workers along the Cross station in Huntington Beach. Southern Pacific right of way, The group holds its regular meeting at the local Boy Scout ca

Virginia Nichols has almost comare, perfect attendance for three months, dues in on time and Bert Campbell, of Santa Ana, and eight second class tests satisfac- the baseball team of the Santa

torily passed. The following girls were awarded posters at the last meeting; Alice Open Convention posters at the last meeting; Alice Warner, Virginia Nichols, Lucretia Boodleman and Rosemary Singles. "Spud" Murphy was given a vote of thanks for a new Scout ax do-

-More than 400 delegates to the nated to the troop. A Scout knife Pacific Woodmen Life association and a Girl Scout ax is included in The following new members have been added to the troop recently, Tonight at a initiation cere- on the troop roster are Marjorie mony new members will be ad- Baker, Lucretia Boodleman, Velva vin, Katherine Evans, Janice Far-The Rev. W. M. Crawford of well, LaRea Fullmer, Rebecca Birmingham, Ala., opened the ses- Grant, Shirley Hinton, Dolores

Eileen Strickland, Lois Taylor, Et Joyce Whitfield, Lola Whitson Margaret Whitson and Marjorie Assisting Mrs. Larter as commit-

teemen are Mrs. Pearl Gifford and Mrs. A. Whitson,

## J. B. Card Club Is Entertained

a sick friend home," Reinking told day evening to the members of the guard help; think fire under con-J. B. Card club, A 7 o'clock din- trol." ner was served at the Heldman cafe on Whittier boulevard, which which chartered the vessel, said the was followed by an evening of fire started yesterday afternoon in "500" at the Launer home. Prizes rubber and pulp but that the were awarded to Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld and J. A. Chewning, high score and to Mrs. W. F. Heiden and Bruce Stanford, consolation.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs William Gluth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow.

City.

## AIR SHOW ONE OF BEST. SAYS U. S. INSPECTOR

spite of the fact that one airplane nosed over and bent a propellor during the air staged yesterday at the Eddie Martin Airport, compliments for the safe conduct of the show were sent to Washington, D. C., by Chief Inspector Joseph Marriott of the Department of Air Commerce.

The near-accident happened at

the west end of the field when a

pilot started to turn over the propellor of his ship preparatory to starting, with no one in the cockpit. The throttle was half opened and when the motor caught hold the ship nosed over. According to officials of the show the mishap would have been serious had not the airplane's wheels been blocked. Marriott told Dale Deckert, general chairman of the show, which was sponsored by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, that in his report to Washington he would include the advice that the Santa Ana show was one of the best conducted exhibitions to be staged in Southern California. He said

# RITES ARE HELD

that more than usual care in the

directing of aerial traffic and

handling of airplanes was dis-

Private funeral rites were held at 2 p. m. today for Linn L. Shaw, pioneer Santa Ana newspaperman and businessman, who died Saturday at his home here. The Rev. Harry E. Owings, pas-

tor of the First Baptist church officiated at the rites which were held in the Brown and Wagner chapel. Interment followed in Santa Ana cemetery. Linn Shaw, a native of Iowa,

came to Santa Ana in 1886 and, Later he was city editor of the Daily Blade and, still later, was a part owner of the Orange County Herald.

In 1902 he was appointed postmaster of Santa Ana and served in that capacity until 1913.

In 1917 Shaw and Roy Russell formed a business partnership for the handling of real estate in Santa Ana and through operations of that firm Shaw was responsible for For the past six months the troop much of the development of the was a director of the Santa Ana Development Company, operators of

Ana lodge of Elks, will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the lodge hall,

During the dinner, seven acts of vaudeville will be presented and the double quartet will make it last appearance before leaving for the national convention of the organization, in Denver, Colo. The San Diego Lodge of Elks

will pay its official visit to the Santa Ana lodge and will initiate six candidates for the local group. The San Diego lodge will be accompanied by its patrol which is leaving within a short time for the national convention

## CONTROL FIRE ON JAPANESE STEAMER -

SEATTLE, June 21.-(UP)-With a fire under control in her hold, the S. S. Buyo Maru, of Osaka, Japan, made for Port Townsend. flames were virtually smothered with steam.

Japan but turned back when fire broke out in the No. 2 hold. The coast guard cutter Redwing, at Port Angeles, offered assistance but the Buyo Maru radioed: "Con-

Yamashita Shipping company,

Wash., today.

Twelve persons were booked at county jail during the week end, charged with intoxication. Two of

#### Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brewer of Covina and the hosts.

RETURN FROM TOUR

TUSTIN, June 21.—The Rev. and Mrs. Calvin A. Duncan returned recently from a 7400 mile eastern tour. The Rev. Mr. Duncan attended the General Assembly at Columbus, O., as a delegate from this district Presbytery.

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny unbes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for those troubles — a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sisstex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must called Cystex (Sisstex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—Adv.

The ship sailed back from Grays Harbor, Wash., Saturday night for Mrs. R. E. Launer were hosts Fri- dition good; no necessity of coast

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# COUNTY SALARY HOPES TAKE "NOSE-DIVE"

Courthouse officials and employes feel that, with living costs up in the stratosphere, they are entitled to at least partial restoration of the 15-per cent cut they voluntarily took several years ago. And, comparing the general wage level here with that in other counties, there seems no doubt that they are right.

But their hopes of getting a raise have looped clear into the cellar since they learned that John Mitchell, member of the snoopervisor committee that sent out salary questionnaires to all hands, has employed two experts from the California Taxpayers Association to help him chart the questionnaires and prepare a study of the

Painfully Aware The help is too painfully aware that the chief business of the California Taxpayers Association always has been to beat down ex-

them, they fear. Sidebottom, of Orange county, discovered that he had the lowest wage scale of them all. For example, the rate of four cents per folio paid coypists in his department was all the way from 25 to 75 per cent below the rate to be paid this year in the other coun-

"What, A Bird-Dog?"

in Mitchell's lap. West went East liquor. last week on a vacation jaunt for

his future inside information, if plans he is said to have evolved are placed in operation.

West, it is understood, recently confided to a group of Epic friends make a bird-dog out of this clerk, of the courthouse.

Strikers Dumped This Truck, Unaware of Truce



Truck drivers at Omaha struck for 12 days without violence and then, an hour after a truce had been signed without their knowledge, a crowd of them followed one driver across the river into Council Bluffs, Ia., beat him up and overturned his truck. A photographer who also had followed. caught this graphic picture as the big truck went over on its side and the strikers fled from approaching police.

## Police News

penses. The fact that Orange admitted today he violated Santa which stopped to allow a pedes- as milk price arbitrator in nearly county's public payroll already has Ana's speed law May 25 when he trian through a cross walk, and every urban center in the United Washington and Lee University from approximately \$5000 a day to been beaten down below that of drove 40 miles per hour in the one who failed to have car regis- States, the other counties may not save 25-mile zone, First street at Shelton. Saturday, Law was one of five speeders who pleaded guilty An illustration of prevailing pay before City Judge J. G. Mitchell in this and neighboring counties and were assessed fines. Law was provided not long ago by a paid \$6; Wilma J. Potter, Santa meeting of county recorders of the Ana, paid \$6 for speeding; Kathsouthern counties, held in Santa leen Riggs, Sacramento, \$8 speed-Ana. When the recorders got to ing, and Francis Brennan, Pom-comparing salary notes, J. Fred ona, \$8.

streets, all charged with vagrancy and Poundmaster H. D. Pickering ed into city court Saturday and Bolte, 930 South Garnsey, reportsentenced to county jail terms. ed his female brindle bull terrier, Joe Roberts, 53, Irvine ranch, and without collar, lost late Saturday Bert Powers, 37, South Main, night. A hunt for the lost ani-Santa Ana, were jailed for 60 mals is underway. Incidentally, it is rumored that days each. Frank Madden, 30, Snoopervisor Mitchell feels that transient, got 30 days and Roy his co-snooper, N. E. West, has Coyle, 37, 715 East Chestnut, Sanrun out on him and left the ques- ta Ana, 30 days, suspended upon tionnaires and the salary problem condition Coyle stop the use of

Local police ticketed five speed-Snoopervisor West will not have ers during the week end, records to send out questionnaires to the show. Other motorists were ticketvarious courthouse workers to get ed as follows: two, having no

> to hunt out the hidden "dirt" for West, so it is said at the court-

This suggestion is likely to of- brief illness. at Laguna Beach that he plans to fend our good friend, Janitor Dan courthouse. The idea would be to But it will merely amuse the rest Saturday

operator's license; three having thority on governmental fiscal mattail light; one who had noisy muf-George H. Law of Santa Ana fler; one who passed another car tration certificate.

> Rossmore hotel employes told police yesterday, thieves stole a French, 16-inch knife and Hinkle, carving knife, 20 inches long, from the cafe kitchen, Detective Sergenat Hunter Leach is investigat-

A black Boston terrier, wear-Four men, arrested Friday after- ing harness and license, was lost noon at Fourth and Poinsettia from 703 West Washington, police -drinking too steadily, were hail- were informed last evening. T. A.

### Ex-Hoover Aide Called By Death

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 21. -(UP)-Dr. Clyde Lyndon King 58, professor of political economy at the Wharton School of Finance University of Pennsylvania, form er state secretary of revenue and former political adviser to the German government, died from a heart attack at his home today after a

Dr. King, who also served as get a certain deputy constable ap- Patrick, who is really serious adviser to Gov. George H. Earle pointed to some clerical job at the about keeping the premises clean. on fiscal matters, was stricker

CORAL CRANDALL, heroine and senior at Elton College.
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton chemistry professor and Coral's husband.
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority

roommate.

HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's onetime fince. Yesterday: Coral discovers the secret formula hidden in Donna's room. When Coral threatens to inform college authorities, Donna counters with the same threat, pincing the theft on Coral's shoulders.

CHAPTER XI

AS Coral and David walked rapidly up the cement sidewalk her interview with Donna, and both their minds were furiously unbelieving, almost insulting. occupied with the situation in

litely, but his eyes, beneath their your handbag?" shaggy black brows were hard and forbidding. "Good evening. We've handbag and produced the folded handbag and produced the folded she told her story clearly, simply, come in?" As they followed him into the house, he continued, "I was spending the evening with "Yes Coral that was spending the evening with Maxwell, and when Miss Allen called we decided that I might as Maxwell slowly. "As Professor Maxwell slowly. "As Professor of her suspicions, plus what had well stay, since what you have to Bendorff knows, I am more than tell concerns me as well as Pro- anxious to hear all of the story fessor Maxwell. I felt sure you which you and David have to tell, wouldn't mind."

Coral and David looked at each other in perplexity. They were likely . . . I consider both of you innocent." dorff further about Donna's telephone call when Professor Maxwell entered the room. "Good each other, their eyes alight

finally, "Professor Bendorff has told us that Donna called you. I logical to you, sir?" which we have just made seem why Professor Armstrong helped her and why they needed the feel it is only fair to us that we Bendorff smiled suavely. "I am money which could be gained by from suspicion in this theft and dall's innocence and your own secretly married since early in

lieve, by Miss Allen, that you away from Miss Allen by force, cense to show you, sir." have just told us. She also warned ate her story that Miss Allen and Professor Maxwell looked grave. us not to believe anything you not herself or you is the guilty At last he spoke. "I wish you had said concerning her part in the person. theft of the process. We were which the process was written in eyes blazing, her face flushed.

here to tell us that you and not and ushered her into the library. she, had found it, in her dictionary, not yours. Does that answer your question?" . . .

looked as though she had been

leading to the veranda of Profes- so easily. He sprang to his feet "I'm very much interested in sor Maxwell's house, they were silent. Coral had told David of lying. We can prove it!"

The wery much interested in hearing what you have to say. I lying. We can prove it!"

they found themselves. "Coral, show them the sheet of of the affair." The door opened then, and Coral paper which you found in Donna's Maxwell or his maid, Betty, wait- Donna found it among your be-

> square of blue laboratory paper upon which the details of the

> and until you are definitely proven guilty . . . which I think is un-

evening," he said genially. "I'm glad to see both of you, and dou-"Professor Maxwell," Coral said Bendorff. "Doesn't the point proving why she stole the process,

was stopped by the suave voice of been quite possible for Miss Cran- oblong, which she handed to Pres-"We were led to be- dall to have taken the paper ident Norton. "I borrowed the liwould say precisely what you bring it to us, and thus substanti-

given to understand that she had pened!" They turned to see Don- You see, this establishes your modiscovered the slip of paper on na standing in the dorway, her tive for the theft!"

your dictionary, that you had Behind her stood President Norfound it out and were on your way ton. He took Donna by the arm

"Sit down, Miss Allen, there is no need to get overexcited or to say things for which you may be CORAL was too stupefied to reply. Donna was going through older professors. "I came in anwith her scheme then. And it swer to your telephone message, right, that her story would be accepted, while the truth which she walk. We rang the bell, but no and David knew, would be cast one answered, so we took the libaside as a pack of lies. erty of entering unannounced." David, however, was not put off He smiled at Coral and David. "How?" asked Bendorff, his tone tion, I should like to hear your story first. Miss Crandall, Pro-"I'll tell you how," David cried. fessor Armstrong, tell us your side

was surprised to see not Professor dictionary tonight. If they think Donna found it among your being to receive them, but Professor longings, how do they account for She looked appealingly toward Da-Bendom. He smiled at them po- the fact that you have it here in vid, then toward Professor Max-

> directly. David, proudly watching her, felt it would be impossiof her suspicions, plus what had happened at the sorority house early in the evening even to the threats made by Donna, there was a long silence. At last President Norton said, "Well, Miss Allen, you have heard Miss Crandall's story and her accusations against you and Mr. Marquis. What have you to say

Donna looked up sullenly. "What Coral calls my threats are bly glad that we're going to be able to straighten out this disagreeable matter."

What Coral cans my what coral cans my not threats, but the truth. She has also omitted to mention what in us is justified." He turned to I consider an important point, her and why they needed the be told what she said, since we afraid that it will take more than selling it." She sat up straight in came here to absolve ourselves that to convince me of Miss Cran- her chair. "Those two have been to tell you of the part which she played in it."

lack of participation in this distressing affair. Being less credu-lous than Professor Maxwell, it can lie out of that!" And from and was about to speak, but he occurs to me that it would have her pocket she pulled a stiff, white

> There was a long pause. Even told us this before, Coral. It puts "That's exactly what hap- a very different light on matters.

(To Be Continued)

#### County Builders **Enjoy Outing** At Irvine Park

More than 300 guests and mem ers of the Orange County Buildr's Exchange were present at the nnual picnic at Irvine Park Satrday. It was a record crowd.

of approximately 50 prizes, was arranged by Fred Sanford, I. W. Macsistants. Judge of the sport events were George R. Wells and George Choman.

the largest number present, including employes and their families, but | ident's court reform measures. not including guests. Allison Honor was first in the competition for the General Welfare federation to push largest family present.

Probably the most popular memer of the picnic was George W. Young, president of the Exchange, who was in charge of the steak broiling. He was ably assisted by the chairman of the program committee, A. H. Stoval, The attendance committee was Cal Gilbert, C. improperly addressed operator's li- ters and political science, Dr. King B. Cook, Howard Curran, Jasper cense; one who jumped boule- aided Herbert Hoover during the Farney, and V. O. Kisner. The vard stop; one who had faulty World war as a member of the finances and tickets were handled food administration. He also acted manager of the Exchange,

was founded in 1749.

-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who has battled for years to obtain A varied and entertaining pro-gram, which included the awarding a pension of \$200 a month, may soon be paid this pension himself by his rebellious former support-

Rep. Charles N. Crosby, D., Pa. today revealed that the Townsend legislative steering committee of 40 members of the house met secretly last week to discuss the re-The Santa Ana Lumber Company cent blow-up among Dr. Townon first prize for the firm having send's lieutenants in Chicago as Besides deciding to organize the

> for enactment of the pension plan, and thus eliminate the Townsend name, the committee recommended that Dr. Townsend and his wife each be retired on a \$200 monthy pension as being the original sponsor of the old age pension novement.

Crosby said that J. W. Brinton,

ormer general manager, and Gilour Young, former national secetary and treasurer of Dr. Townsend's group, told the steering committee of the organization's 'desperate financial condition." Receipts at headquarters dropped less than \$300.

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# LOUIS 'COVERING UP' TO SWITCH BETTING?

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937

# The PAYOFF Ed Adams To Coach Salinas Jaysee

BY RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer)

The next thing you know, they'll They're out to win it, if they don't be selling the dear dumb little la-dies pennants to wave and asking You can bet they'll come goldarn the boys in the bleachers to wear near it.

See the clouds—they're clearing;

have gone and got themselves a All the fans are swaying song—an official fight, team, fight Right with the rhythm song like the Washington and Lee For the fever is with 'em Swing, or the Boola Boola, or the When the Cardinals come to town. Fassar victory chant.

Cardinals," and they tell you quite Here they come with their bats and gaily on the brightly colored cover balls, which drips with cardinal ink that Just look at 'em swaggering, look at is no less than the "Official March of the St. Louis National Isn't it staggering? Hear that

Words and music are by George
L. Cohan, who along with Betsy
Reference they come with their bags Ross and the U.S. marines has and packs, no from time to time, has sung Here they come o'er the railroad is regards to Broadway, his thanks tracks, his love of the grand old flag, and go-lucky, his praises of H-A Double R-I-G- That colorful Cardinal team. .N, has acquitted himself rather nobly in his gallant attempt to

here for you so that when and if

Something has soured Mr. Cohan and all the rest of the oldthe tune captures the nation's kitthe nation's kitthe quartets you won't be formed time Circuit the rest of the oldchen quartets you won't be forced time Giants fans on the New York from the to stand mutely by.

Now, let's go all together, mind- That something is the scowl on the publisher's "rather Bill Terry's pan.

Trailroad tracks.

fight with a fury

Big league baseball has a ne col- Hear the crowds-they're cheering; legiate. Or crazy. Or is there any Here they come-they're nearing; Here they are appearing. Anyway, the St. Louis Cardinals While the bands are playing

It's called "The March of the That Gas House Gang of renown;

'em swaggering,

cheering!

popularized the American flag. The They're John Q. Fan's wildest

being a Yankee Doodle Dandy, That powerful, plucky, that happy-

DEAD LOVE BEHIND IT

the Cardinals" might become sometimes known as baseball's No. Medwick, the 26-year-old St other Yes, We Have No Bana- 1 fan, was one of the fiercest Louis Cardinal outfielder and mas," or "The Music Goes Down rooters the New York Giants ever cleanup batter, leads the circuit and Around," and so, with the kind had, and here he is composing the in percentage, home runs. runs, permission of the copyright owners lyrics and music of a song for runs-batted-in and hits. He has

er the railroad tracks, o'er the Giant fans are drifting away grad-

And so, Mr. Cohan does more tenth victory. They're the Fighting Cardinal than sing the praises of the Card-won, 4-3, the Old Guard who no longer feel they've got that rattling, bat- at home in the lee of Coogan's

## McLemore Picks Braddock To Beat Joe, Retain Title

dreams, numerology, crystal-gazing and other occult angles.

which makes the human neggin as

a do not beast when I say that my school is the Harvard of phrenology institutions. The chair of phrenology is occupied by a man of phrenology is occupied by a man whose name is a household word Bellevue, Mattewan and Kan- ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE kakee. It was this pedant who, by a simple massage of his own skull, Irvine . ..... astounded the world not so ions Hrea Holly Sugar Co.
ago by flatly announcing that San Juan Capistrano ..... rope, the Balkan countries were the powder-keg of the continent, the Panama Canal was a time-tor ships and a stitch in for ships and a stitch in ships and a stitch in

mortar board

winner between Braddock and manager. Louis. Today in my study, whose deep quiet is broken only by a With both Brea and Irvine meeting second-division clubs, tonight's Morris chair, I took my head in run-of-the-mine attraction. falling out of a peach tree in Lindans. Holly Sugar goes to Georgia. It yielded the crop statistics in Rhode Island, the longitude istrano. and latitude of Madagascar and The altercation between Brea the original manuscript of the and Holly Sugar in which Manager

great emancipator himself. The gradual rise back of my busky Brea third sacker, ended a right ear was very productive. ninth inning rally prematurely last There, in bold italics, were the Thursday night, and contributed to Gira's "The Shiek," the height of a smoothed over today when Shaw steep - shouldered Singer Midget and Virgil Kiger, Brea's manager, standing in a ditch, and the exact reached a "gentleman's agreement" Iocation of the lost chord.

I sent a Saint Bernard out for withdrew his protest and all was the "lost chord," and went on with peaceful once again

couraged and tired will fade. For adelphia Athletics. Eldon Auker over J. M. Hunt of England. Threw out feelers for a new method of selection. Tea leaves failed me sadly, even the usually reliable orange pekoe. So had gypreliable orange pekoe. So had gyprelia

It took me seven week to graduzte, which means that it was
only yesterday that I received my
mortar board.

pire Al Kohler of the National Perry.
wheel will discard his blue garb
in favor of a Tustin uniform.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

mile pull up the Hudson tomorrow. exercises to stay here and read my own head for the name of the ond or third and act as field

shimmy in the transmission of my county softball games offer only my hands and read every line of Beanpickers play host to Tustin, it. The first bump I investigated a fifth place team, while Brea was an old one that I got from will oppose the last place Yorba

Geltysburg Address, written on Fred Shaw of the Sugar com back of an envelope by the pany charged that interference on chapters of Elinor a 5.1 victory for Brea, was

BOSTON, June 21.-(UP)-Cleveland's pennant chances suffered a severe setback today when it was learned that Pitcher Johnny Allen would be lost to the team for at least a month as result of acute ap-

An emergency operation was performed last night. Allen was reported resting comfortably. He will be confined to the hospital for 11 or 12 days.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 21.-The first andidate to throw his hat in the National league ring for the most A lilting tune, to be sure, but valuable player award this season furbulent ranks of them Gas House there's a sad note to it. It may was Joseph M. (Ducky-Wucky) be the sprightly march of the Medwick whose slugging feats car-Cardinals, but it is the funeral ried his name to the top of the list LET'S ALL SING, ETC.

Who knows but that the "March You see, Mr. Cohan, who is day.

Cards Trim Bees Twice

The Cards beat the Boston Bees twice yesterday, and Medwick was the big gun in each game. He According to reports, the old got two doubles and a single, and ually from Coogan's Bluff and go- the opener, 6-2. Lon Werneke al

Team.

They're from Missouri and they lines he voices the sentiments of lines he voices he lines he lines he lines he voices he lines he lin oints. Both are one game behind victory over Dick Ritchie of Enpoints. Both are one game behind the Chicago Cubs who were beat-the Chicago Cubs who were to the Chicago Cubs who were the Chicago Cubs who the Annual N.C.A.A.

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The fourth-p 7-4. Paid attendance was 68,939. exile.

Ferrell distributed eight safeties for first of the seeded players.

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San Francisco	48	32	.61
San Diego		37	.5
Los Angeles	42	37	,51
Pertland	30	40	.41
Seattle		40	.49
Oakland	30	51	.3
Mission	28	25	.3
Yesterday's Best	IIIs		
San Diego, 11-3; Los An	igel	es, 4	-2.
Bortland, 7-1; Oakland,	0-	4.	
Sacramento, 6-4; Seattle	4 5	-10	(fir
11 innings.)			
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Los Angeles at Oakland	d.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

# ALLEN Suspend Koral, Montgomery; NAME EX-

Acting quickly to stamp out what he termed President practice." Wentz of the National Night Ball league today suspended for a period on one week (two games) both Catcher Bohumil (Bomo) Koral of Santa Ana and Outfielder Floyd (Monty) Montgomery of Anaheim.

"A fist fight now and then may enliven games and make good newspaper copy but that is all," explained Wentz in setting down the principals in Friday night's near riot in the Municipal Bowl. "Fighting is rowdyism and the league will not tolerate it. Worst feature is the possibility that the battling might spread among spectators, and cause our organization untold harm."

The dismissal will keep Keral out of Star's games with San Bernardino (tomorrow night) and with Westminster here Friday. Montgomery will miss the Valencias' contests with Riverside and San Ber-

With Koral out of action. Manager "Doc" signed a pair of City leaguers, LeRoy Levens and Fred (Feet) Wiemer, to fill the breech. Levens is a member of the Elks. Wiemer plays with the

Carpenters. I'll have to move the boys around considerable against San Bernardino," said Manager Smith, who said that he had talked Outfielder Charley Nix into remaining with the Stars for an indefinite period. Nix has been talking of "retire" for several weeks.

"Tom Denney won't be with us at San Bernardino because he's got some work to do at Roosevelt high school in Los Angeles."

Smith will move out to center field from second base. Levens will replace Smith at second. Nix will man Denny's spot in left field and Wiemer will be in right. "Nan" Coots will fill in for the suspended Koral behind the log.

Meanwhile, Prexy Wentz stated that all of Colton's games will be forfeited "until such time as the league is able to acquire a team to take Colton's franchise." Wentz said he would call a meeting of managers during the first-second half interlude that begins after Friday's games. "We'll discuss our various problems." said Wentz, who indicated that he would like to interest Irvine in coming into the circuit.

Come the Gas House fellows, o'er ing across the river to the rambine the railroad tracks, in the railroad hacks, i

Although the New York Giants team, beat Jacques Jamain of rather slim sports weekend. ever the Cincinnati France, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Wayne Sabin, new California Track and Field: Three Nation-

CHICAGO, June 21.—James J. my reading. Finally, snuggled deep triumph was the result of a circuit "Bunny" Austin, tops in England bistory in doing 4.07.2 of the Braddock will retain his world's in a recess of my cranium, I clout. Selkirk hit a pair, driving and No. 4 in the seed, dropped his princeton invitational retain his world's found a release of my cranium, I clout. Selkirk hit a pair, driving and No. 4 in the seed, dropped his princeton invitational retain his world's found a release of my cranium, I clout. the fight. As I rubbed it there with one mate aboard, and Gehrig's Irish giant, George Lyttleton Rog-

injury to his elbow May 21, was out. He was beaten, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10 Oklahoma, set a new American This isn't guesswork. It's phrenclagy, one of the few absolute
sciences.

Two menths ago when this fight
was definitely sealed, and I knew

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will manage to get up and hang the year. The double defeat drop- giant Czecho-Slovakian, 6-4, 7-9, 4-6, That's all I know. It should be the St. Louis Browns who were of the two-week program. The resystem of skull interpretation enough to make you much money, bested, 5-3, by Washington. Wes sult marked the passing of the

# RATED CO-FAVORITES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., 21.—Coach Charles (Buck) Walsh's women's national open tournament Navy varsity was established a 1-2 -favorite today with University of Washington's champion Huskies on the eve of the 40th rowing of

Odds on the middles dropped men turned back the Bill's Super forts around the Navy camp last Service nine, 10 to 1, in a Southern week to discount prespects of the provided you looked before you Followers of Orange County California baseball league game varsity eight. Walsh persistently California baseball league game varsity eight. best policy.

Followers of Orange County California basenan teague sale maintained the crew was not yet best policy.

Night league baseball were intri- here yesterday behind the steady, maintained the crew was not yet best policy. It took me seven week to grad- gued today by a report that Um- six-hit mound performance of Earl at its peak and was short of the

Most observers feel that Walsh's attitude was to prevent his boys from becoming over-confident, because every other coach on the river agrees that the senior tar boat is in top notch racing condition with the smoothest stroke of any of the seven competing col leges. Walsh agrees with the others that Washington is "the crew to beat," but he doesn't want his boat load tabbed the "hope of the East.

crew which came from behind t win the intercollegiate title last year, then went on to win the Olympic title. Only change in the new coxswain, Earle Schenck, who took the place of Bob Moch, now assistant to Ceach Al Ulbrickson Except for California and Syracuse, the other crews are strictly of unknown quantity. The Golden Bears have improved steadily since being beaten by Washington earbier this year. They defeated Wisconsin 10 days ago. With power to burn, they have smoothed eart to burn, they have smoothed eart to burn, they have smoothed eart Sloop were wed.

BALBOA—Another campus ramance that the altar and the altar and the student body during the last year at U. C. L. A. and Miss Miriam Sloop were wed. to burn, they have smoothed out Sloop were wed.

Terry makes them miss the Little wick rapped a homer and a double, day when four of the invaders Berkeley and in Princeton's annual Mear the bleachers wildly scream, Napoleon of the Dugouts— Jawn three more. It was the Dean's Gene Mako, doubles partner of three more and more Don Budge on the U. S. Davis Cup records in the sports feature of a coach one season before being ap-

Cunningham, who holds the mark Kennedy's 72. row night by outpointing Joe lawrence agreat ringing of gongs in came with the bags empty. It was lawrence Hall of Los Angeles of 4:06.7, was third. In the gong is rounded by the port I S rounded by the port I S player to go Princeton meet Floyd Lochner. fore my eyes, and a rabbit brought son, making his first start since an was the next U. S. player to go Princeton meet Floyd Lochner,

But he will get up and Louis, diswith a trin triumph over the Philby scoring a 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 victory filly, won the \$25,000 American

men's singles crown in the Queen's from H. L. Miller, 4 and 3. tournament at London by defeating The results: er, 6-2, 6-2. John McDiarmid and Gene McCauliffe won the national clay court doubles title at Chier, 6-2, 6-2. John McDiarmid and

Baseball: Crip Polli of Montreal

tional amateur champion, won the title at Chicago.

# WRESTLING TITLES

Two Santa Ana youths-George Ogata, 118-pound Japanese and Floyd Barnes, 126pounder-were today listed as Southern California Y. M. C. A. wrestling champions, after defeating all comers in their class at the Los Angeles Downtown Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

Bob Webb, 158 pounds, John Doi, 145 and Dick Mather, 175, were eliminated in the earlier

## CAPTAIN OF BRUINS MARRIES AT BALBOA

Miss Sloop, daughter of Mr. and Saturday's sweepstakes:

shell that crosses the line first.

Syracuse hasn't the power of the Bears, but several coaches, including Mental Plant Coache overlook the Ten Eyck boat which Bruin football team three years Flagg. 92-23-69; Les McDonald, has held most of its trials up the and captained the squad last sea88-19-69; Mason Yould, \$4-15-69;

Another chap who learned his football on the greensward at Poly field "moved up" in the coaching profession today when George (Ed) Adams was appointed head of the athletic department at Salinas

Adams' selection as successor of Frank Powers was announced by R. D. Case, superintendent of schools at Salinas where junior college students go into a brand new building next fall.

All-conference end on the Santa Ana jaysee team of 1929 and later an all-around athletic star at Oregon State college, Adams is no weoaching at Corvallis, Ore. high school. He will remain at Corvallis in charge of a summer playground until August. Then he returns here for a few days before taking up his new duties at Salinas where he'll be in charge of all sports. Coach Powers (who succeeded

Harry Shipkey of Fullerton when Shipkey got a job with the Stanford frosh last year) went to Salinas from San Bernardino jaysee. His contract was not renewed his year after bitter charges in which the eligibility of several Salinas gridders now at U. C. L. A. and Southern Methodist was

Adams, after playing with the Dons in the famous Fullerton game that ended with a touchdown pass after the gun had sounded, matriculated at Oregon Track and field athletes, com- State. He was a member of the The the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill wick rapped a homer and a double, day when for the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill with the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill with the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill with the Barnum show and all the Every day, in every way, Bill with the Barnum show and all the Every day in every way, Bill with the Barnum show and all the Every day in every way.

Thompson emerged victorious in Tennis: Don Budge, America's second round matches in the Prespel the A's into a cellar tie with 6-3, 4-6, in the first real contest hope in the Wimbledon tourna- ident's Cup tourney at the Santa ment, starting today, won the Ana Country club. Thompson won

> (d. Ross Hostetler 1 up); Holmes jr. (d. H. B. Rapp 1 W. W. Foote (d. John Swanke of the International league, pitched a no-hit-no-run game against Newark.
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> Golf: Helen Hicks, former national amateur champion, won the control of the International amateur champion, won the control of the International American (d. 14es McDonald 2 and 1); Stanle Anderson (d. R.G. Cartwright 2 and 1 vs. W. H. Spurgeon (d. Neil Hall

up).
Geo, Osterman, bye, vs. Forrest Nea
(d. Dick Ewert, default); Fay Hochstrasser (d. Bob Miller, 2-1) vs. A. A.
May (d. Dr. G. C. Ross 2 and 1)
E. Byrne (d. Wm. Jeffrey Jr. 1 up s. Douglas May (d. Jerry Hays, de-

vs. Douglas May (d. Jerry Hays, default).
W. C. Fletcher (d. Dean Campbell 5 and 4) vs. L. D. Coffing (d. Earl Mathison 1 up); Don Andrews (d. A. B. Watson 1 up vs. Hugh J. Lowe (d. "Chick" Shields. 1 up); A. W. Robinson (d. Don Jerome 2 up) vs. L. W. Eemis (d. J. W. Tayler 3 and 2); Jack Robinson (d. Lew Wallace, default) vs. Pat Kelley (d. S. C. Russell 1 up); J. K. McDonald (d. L. L. Carden 1 up) vs. Bob Fernandez (d. Geo. Walker 1 up at 19th); M. N. Thompson (d. H. L. Miller 4 and 3) vs. Frank Briggs (d. C. P. Bover 1 up at 19th); William Robrbacher (d. Hugh Shields) vs. Bill Cole (d. Otto Koastel, one up). (Defeated Flight) Spielman (d. J. C. Burke, one up).

George Spielman (d. J. C. Burke, default) vs. Dean Collver (d. Harold Harrison, default), Buck Bemis, bye, vs. F. E. Farnsworth; Ken Harbert (d. N. W. Miller, default) vs. Claude Knox (d. Dr. C. V. Dety, 1 up); J. W. Means (d. Menly Nelson 2 and 1) vs. Carl lams, (d. W. K. Hillyard, default) E. Robins (d. C. W. Harrison, 1

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E. Ted Burket, bye; L. A. West

d. R. E. Gray, default) vs. W. E.

Watkins (d. Bill Fernandez); J. W.

Each (d. Den Harwood 2 and 1) vs.

W. McCain (d. E. Winbigler, 1 up).

H. S. Wright (d. R. C. Holles, deault) vs. F. E. Farnsworth Jr., bye;

Van Pomeroy (d. R. C. Raddant, deault) vs. George Jeffrey (d. Al Har
(ey); H. B. Olson (d. W. C. Pixley,

up); vs. Neil Hall (d. V. V. Tubbs,

up) vs. Roy Langley, bye, vs. W. I.

Ferry (d. L. S. Mortenson); George

Baker (d. C. D. Holmes 2 and 1); vs.

E. Steffenson, bye, vs. W. O. Hill

(d. H. A. Walker); Marvin Brown

neticeably since arriving here.

Veteran rivermen believe that if
Navy and Washington are upset,
it will be Ky Ebright's California
shell that crosses the line first.

Miss Sloop, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Sloop of Anaheim,
is a recent graduate of U. C. L. A.
and is now an instruction at the
Westlake School for Girls. Sch.

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Bob Weston, 83-14-69.

NEW GIANT

Wally Berger, above, obtained from the Boston Bees in exchange and lost both rounds to the Tiger. 000, is expected to strengthen the New York Giants' outfield, weakened by loss of Hank Lieber, who was beaned in spring training by one of young Bob Feller's speedballs.

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

my reading. Finally, snuggled deep triumph was the result to a plant of the playoffs last pull. He insists—just as he has in a recess of my granium, I clout. Selkirk hit a pair, driving and No. 4 in the seed, dropped his one up, Saturday. The California summer the Elks jeopardize their all along—that Louis is youngster found a plateau that told me about in five runs. DiMaggio hit another first set. He pulled out over the Lash of Indiana was second. Glenn Country club star posted a 73 to contender's position to be about in five runs. nicipal Bowl. The game will start at 8:30 with Montgomery Ward Braddock told me, "and I have at 8:30 with Montgomery Ward yet to see him do anything that meeting the Southern Methodists in would make me rate him as a

Bankers, said that Bristow would and that's all. He's a sucker for in Los Angeles. However, in case I'm going to let him look at all the ex-Tustin prep chucker is un- night long. I figure I'll belt him vorites. Defending Champion M. N.

start for the lodgemen.

Youel or Roy Stout.

Wards are not expected to have Louis thinks he'll finish Bradany trouble with the hapless M. E. dock and become the world's South club. Manager Walt Jordon champion in four rounds. will do the pitching for the Ward- "Til just clip him early, and men while Ritner probably will toil that'll be all,"

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, June 21 - (UP) -Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis were coming to town today to "go to town" tomorrow night in their world's heavyweight cham-

pionship battle. Braddock, who has been in training at Grand Beach, Mich. for so long he is up for a councilman's job, broke camp shortly before noon and, in a car paced by motorcycle cops with sirens screeching, made a secretive getaway to the big city.

Once here he ducked into a modest South side hotel, where he will remain until weighing-in time tomorrow. He will spend this evennig in a theatre-preferably where a comedy is showing. Braddock finished his preparations Saturday for his first title defense. Yesterday he did nothing more strenuous than yank the tops off beer bottles

Louis completed his work on the Sabbath by sparing two rounds with "Tiger" Hairston. Those who watched the challenger said he was nothing short of miserable, who is no better than a second. rater. Joe's poor effort yesterday did not affect the odds. He still held at anywhere from 2

> TO BROADCAST FIGHT A ringside description of the Braddock-Louis fight in

Chicago tomorrow will be broadcast over the Red (KFI) and Blue (KECA) networks of N. B. C. begin ning at 7 p. m., Orange county time. There is some talk that Louis

deliberately was sloppy in his preparations as a "come on" for

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Mearl Youel, co-manager of the super fighter. He hits like hell, pitch if his work did not keep him a right hand, and that's just what Commercials will rely on Hal surprised if he didn't nail me a Ed Cox, the B.P.O.E.'s new pitch- may go down on the floor. But er who put the skids under Mont- I'll get up once more often than gomery Ward (2-1) last week, will I go down. When I get up after his Sunday punch he'll start dog-The league leading Montgomery ging it. And then I'll murder him."

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### ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB DR. LEN HALL VS. HANS STEINKE

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noticeably since arriving here.

The top flight events included:

# STEINKE-HALL WINNER MAY GET LOPEZ

## George Wilson of Grid Fame In Semi Against Leo Numa

and Hans Steinke, German man ning meeting for the right to

TONIGHT'S CARD Hans Steinke vs. Dr. Len Hall, two out of three falls, Leo Numa vs. George Wilson, one fall, 45-minute time

Scarlet Mister X vs. Hans Schultz, one fall, 30 minutes. Al Baffert vs. Ad. (Bomber) Herman, one fall, 30 minutes.

feature at the Orange County Ath-

of the foremost heavyweights | months. Something always turned on the Pacific Coast-Dr. Len Hall up to keep Herr Steinke from win-

It may be that Dr. Hall, rated one oppose either Vincent Lopez or of the game's most cagey and scien-Daniel Boone Savage in the same tific grapplers, has too much on ring next week, battle it out to- the ball for Steinke, despite the latnight in the three-fall wrestling ter's strength, and super hold, the boomerang." Hall, except for defeats by Champion Detton and Lopez, is undefeated on the coast. Steinke is about in the same boat, except that he has Dr. Hall also

> They uncover the Scarlet Mister X in the special event tonight and send George Wilson, the former All-American football star from Washington, out to meet Leo Numa in the semi-final.

sticking in his hair.

The Scarlet Mixter X came popping into the picture last week. An unknown, about whom fairy tales are being written, may be former Steinke, the bone-crushing Ger- champion, a coming champion or man Goliath, is the original "hard just a plain palooka. Tonight will luck guy" of the mat. He has tell the tale somewhat. Mysterious never gotten the breaks and has Mister Scarlet meets Hans Schultz, never been able to beat Dr. Hall, rough German heavy, who ought

## Light Tackle Offsets Bass' Sluggishness On Warm Days

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

of lighter lures in plug casting Redhead, sage of the Au Sable. for bass, have partially solved the near Grayling. problem of fooling sluggish bronze backs in hot weather.

ience, in progressing from the low-

Expert fishermen, in advising use, holidays we dropped in on Jack

That authority on matters piscatorial achoed our sentiments con-It has been this observer's exper- cerning the advantage of lighter lures in farm weather, and, while ly worm and minnow, through the he uses a fly rod exclusively, not trolling rig, plug casting, and fin- even stooping to bass bugs, but ally to the fly rod with bass bugs sticking to small flies when angling and flies, that his success has in- for bass, advanced the theory that creased summer after summer as quarter-ounce plugs are the ticket

While it's true that game fish at- | Casting such light lures with any tack almost any shape of plug or degree of accuracy with the ordispinner, whether it resembles nary bait-casting outfit is next to something to eat or not, it also is impossible. But with a six-foot fact that they grow lazy during whippy casting rod, a free-running the heat of summer, hie themselves reel, and an eight-pound test line into deep spring holes, and thumb an ordinary fisherman can whip out



This feminine Izaak Walton with her back to the camera used a light lure with considerable success here. She landed the fourpound small mouth bass with a six-foot rod and a quarter-ounce

their noses at most anything drag- | such a plug 100 feet, more than

Even during the morning and with a mere flip of the wrist. evening feeding periods they are relustant to grab artificials, and particularly so the larger lures

MAKE BASS LEERY

scare him. No, sir! He's out a- past his gills at express speed. scooting for that piece of hardware. Just reel fast enough to give the ready to repel all invaders.

hot weather makes a shrinking scurries for cover when such offer- you more bass, but it is going to ings come his way.

do with big plugs, but they did fall line, and a small plug. for bass bugs on the fly rod at | The lighter tackle makes up for

Over the recent Decoration day weather.

the distance ordinarily required

SLOW RETRIEVE HELPS

Any of the popular plugs in this running from a half ounce to an miniature size, providing they resemble FOOD, are more productive this time of the year. You don't want to retrieve your

In cooler weather the bass is a lures too fast in warm weather belligerent cuss, and the splash of A loggy bass has to be mighty a fiv-eeighths-ounce plug doesn't hungry to strike a lure that buzzes lure the action intended for it, and But the splash of heavy plugs in pause in the retrieve now and then.

To employ light tackle and lures violet out of the fellow, and he in summer not only is going to get offer you more sport, A two-pound A trip to Lake Margarethe, near bass taken on a five-foot rod, 15-Grayling, Mich., last year drove pound test line, and a five-eighthshome that idea in a big way. Bass ounce plug is going to play out a on that lake and other nearby lot quicker than he will on a whipbodies wouldn't have anything to py six-foot cane or steel rod, a fine

the sluggishness of bass in hot

# PAR-agraphs

(NEA Service Golf Writer)

SHOULD PRACTICE THE BEFORE GOING INTO

THE BEGINNER SHORT SHOTS THE LONGER

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nome layout recently and didn't Says Rowland, "I trembled like a eaf when I put my first dodo in he cup at Glen Garden before I arned pro. The second one on No. 15 at the Boaz golf course,

l also in Ft. Worth, gave me a big kick, too, and even the third on No. 8. But the fourth on No. 1 Smiley Rowland, Texas pro, at Boaz failed to surprise me much registered his fifth ace on his and I was as cool as a cucumber when I rang up my fifth hole in

> A good idea for the beginne to start playing the chip shots before going into the long clubs. In this way the beginner wil acquire a better sense of dis tance, hence better control and a smoother swing than if he starts out playing the longer clubs.

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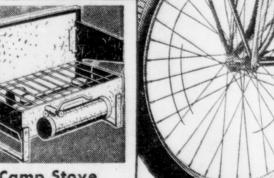
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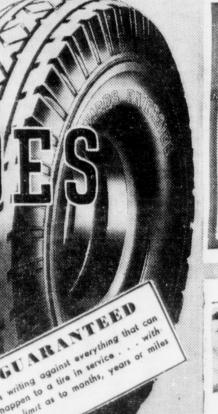
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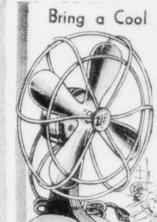
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# BALBOANS ENTERTAIN THRONG SATURDAY

BALBOA ISLAND, June 21 .-Balbea island residents Saturday were hosts at a program that drew a record-breaking crowd to the community, when they staged a variety fiesta and parade in commemoration of the recent completion of a \$200,003 sea wall around

Included in the celebration was the presentation of keys to the tide gates by Mayor Harry H. William son to Mrs. Howard W. Seager in behalf of her husband, Dr. Seager prime mover in the project to secure the improvement who was called away from the city for the

#### Colorful Parade

J. D. Watkins, assistant manage of the program, was in charge o the day's activities. Immediately following the dedication ceremon presided over by Mayor William son, short talks were made by City Engineer R. L. Patterson, Assistant City Engineer John Siegel Theodore Robins, president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Co merce; Arthur Adamson, PWA official; Irvin George Gordon, city councilman, and Sam Meyers, pub-

Next of the afternoon activities was the grand parade around the island on the seawall promenade under the direction of Douglas Brenston. The parade and tour of the island included a unit, "Chil dren with Pets," "White Pirates,"
"Comic Makeups," "Fancy Dress Exhibitions," and other features. Sports for the afternoon were swimming events and a water base ball game between persons on the island and a team of players from the mainland. The evening was featured by dancing. The WPA band and the WPA orchestra furnished music for the entire pro

#### Prizes Awarded

Preceding the dancing, which sports were announced by Judge

first; Jimmy Douglas, second and Harding." Don Rogers, third; and for girls under nine years, Roberta Johnson first; Joan Haffenback, second, and Joan Beardsley third.

#### Other Winners

Markell, third. The 18-year-old boys finished, Emery Kelley, first; Warren Gamaliel Harding!" Pit Waldron, second: Bill Gachet,

ments was Dr. Seager, J. D. Wat-kins, Conrad Shook, J. M. Lengs-"That indictment touches the good which the navy will start on a McFarland, Kenneth Baum, Earl W. Stanley, A. J. Price, Anton

#### Mayor Rowland Gets Invitation To 1937 Rodeo

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, whose daughter, Barbara, won highes honors two years ago at the California rodeo, Salinas, when she was chosen California's finest outdoor girl, today was in possession of an invitation to be a special guest at this year's rodeo in

He was invited as special on California State day, July 15 Governor Frank will announce the 1937 "finest girl" winner, who will be ambas sador of Good Will to Mexico Through Barbara's win, she and her mother obtained a free round



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

### At White House It Was Different



Her two-week stay at the White House ended, dancer Roberta Jones (it's Jonay on theater billings), returns to more prosaic quarters. While Mrs. Roosevelt's guest, the White House car took her to work daily at the Washington hotel where she was dancing, and the White House staff looked after her every want. It appears above that she is having to shift for herself during a visit to New York.

# It Seems To Me HEYWOOD BROUN

termined by scholars with more in the Landon campaign. Rush Grainger Hyer, chairman of the perspective than the immediate Holt will be remembered, if at all, the parade units were, children moment affords. But I doubt that as the boy Senator who ran on a with pets, in the order named, these later evaluators will follow pro-labor platform and promptly re-Vollmer, Nancy Holman, such editors as want to hark all nounced it the moment he was Constance Shock and Delores Eld- the way back to Patrick Henry, I seated. Edward Burke, of Nebraska, "White Pirates," Betty Al- believe that they will find a neater is the gentleman who thinks that bright, Barbara Watson, Marie analogy in a far more recent Sen- there is no need for hurry. Nordstran, Dick Durkee; comics, atorial upheaval. I cite in support Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gretsch, E. J. of my contention the following il-Allen, Philip Whitmer and Bert luminating paragraph from the Ruddin; and fancy dress, Buddy scholarly writings of Arthur Krock, the two gentlemen and the lady and Mr. Proud of La Habra.

under six years, John White was New Deal are determined to take speech by Raymond Moley. years, Constance Shook, first and Senate Republicans took back their Shirley Ann Mitchell, second; boys own in 1920 with the nomination of was for the "New Deal as it was" under nine years, Warren Burns, one of their number, Warren G.

#### A Gun is Fired

In the final heat for boys over 1940 Battle." I think Arthur Krock found the same unanimous agree-12 years, Jinmy Brooks won first, does not go quite far enough. He ment, which was extended to him Charles Hurd, second; Clinton speaks of those Democratic Sena- when he declared, "I haven't chang-Morre, third, and Dick Durkee, tors who are opposed to "the later ed a bit." fourth, while in the girl's event extensions of the New Deal." If the | To be sure, the question still refor the same age, Donna Stanley march back does occur it will not mains, Can the Democratic group and Pat Murphy tied for first place pause, nor will its leaders desire it which wants a Harding find one and Caroline Haffenbach and Claire to pause, in the domain of the early within its ranks? That can easily Craig tied for second honors. In days of the New Deal. These men, if be solved by putting a couple of the finals for boys 15 years and they sense power, will not even be dozen names in a hat and drawing under, Fred Monroe won first, content to compromise by restoring lots. Jimmy Keeler, second, and Robert the economic policies of Herbert Snort, third, while in the girl's Hoover. Let the Democratic reacrace Helen Ann Grundy was first, tionaries taste meat and they will Gene Derkey, second and Carol raise the logical slogan for their

third, and Basil Williams, fourth. Herald Tribune is quite accurate in far as mountain-locked Lake Ta-The group in charge of arrange- speaking of the Judiciary Commit- hoe, was to return to San Diego

Hershey, Ralph Sprague and Grain- week two Democratic Senators, Ed- expedition for the American Musward Burke and Rush Holt, shared eum of Natural History.

#### A Meeting of the Minds

The organization before which Spears and the Newton sisters.

The water baseball teams tied with a score of 3 to 3, it was stated. In the swimming race for boys under six years John White was New Deal are determined to the New York Times:—

"The New York Times:—

"The sum of much experienced was the American Defense Society, with Messmore Kendall as to astmaster. There were even a letter from John Spargo and a speech by Raymond Moley.

-in other words, the old, old, New Deal. Speaking of later phases, he said, "If this is part of the New Deal, then I am Dr. Townsend."

article of Mr. Krock's entitled nominated himself not as Townsend

#### TEST NEW PLANE

It seems to me that the New York flying boat, which penetrated as faith of every administration pol- non-stop Panama flight today, is being tested prior to being sent It is significant that within the to New Guinea on a scientific

By Sylvia



"Yeah, about an hour, if I had my way."

## Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

The mass meeting in Costa Mesa, forceful speakers on the Townsend Saturday night was not an anti- platform will bring a good crowd Sheppard meeting. It was a pro- to hear him. Townsend meeting, most empha-Townsend meeting, most emphatically loyal to Dr. Francis E. Club No. 2 will meet tonight in Townsend, founder and leader of the movement bearing his name. It street, 7:30 o'clock. is becoming plainly evident that this latest disturbance is bringing into action the determination of nights in Santa Ana Gardens. his followers to overcome all op-

position and obstacles. District Manager J. H. Walsh told his hearers that "the worst is yet to come, the money power is determined to prevent the success of this movement, and are ready to

spend millions to defeat us. "The saying that 'every man has his price' does not apply to Dr. Townsend who is not for sale at

which they pledged complete loyalty as they sped to the scene of to the Townsend plan. Quite a minor traffic accident. number of people were gathered before the Costa Mesa meeting began, and we could see by the conversation in which all were earn- ed today in an effort to determine estly engaged, that the thoughts the cause of death of Frank H expressed were such as would not Meader, 76, Richmond poundmas

by the Nineteenth Congressional stricken with convulsions and died district to J. H. Walsh for his untiring and zealous performance of the arduous duties involved in the office of district manager since he was chosen for this work by the present board. We believe this is

If the whole nation is as much during the campaign, I quite agree with those who say a platform with Miss Catherine aroused as the people who were at that the majority report of the Sen- Curtis, of the Women Investors of this meeting, then Dr. Townsend is ate Judiciary Committee is an his- America. Miss Curtis will be re- safely established in the plan and tion and obstacles.

> tiful songs with piane accompaniment. Among those on the platform were the following members of the district board: S. L. Win-

told of the life of Christ, how He fied, but his followers did not repudiate Him. What would be thought of a person professing to

This quotation is drawn from an I think if Professor Moley had views and added further good ad-'Courts Bill Report First Gun in but as Dr. Doornail, he would have masterpiece that brought heartfelt applause which his words merited. Mr. Cogswell proved his loyalty to Townsend by his intense earnestness and his strong words the outstanding addresses. George D. Higgins, of Los Angeles, was followed the finest feelings of true, real movement, and it will be, "Back to (UP)-After an overland flight genuine loyalty, for the right, and deep repugnance for all selfish sordid inmpulses,

The only discordant note in the program started when C. F. Alexander mentioned the name of Shep-Immediately, boos were heard, followed by considerable discussion between different ones in audience and those platform. It was finally decided that the best way is to wait till Mr. Sheppard arrives and explains his stand at the Chautauqua to be held at Fairmount Park, Riverside. July 3, 4 and 5.

Club No. 5 will serve ice cream, cake and coffee for 15 cents at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, June 22, ir the church at the corner of Richland and Parton streets. A good speaker is engaged.

Club No. 6 will meet tomorro night in the community house of tht Christian church, on Sixth street, between Broadway and Birch

Club No. 8 meets in the Lincoln school on North French street Tuesday, June 22, 7:30 p. m.

Club No. 9 will meet tomorrow night in the Holloway home 2027 Cypress avenue.

George D. Higgins will be the speaker at the Anaheim Townsend hall Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock His reputation as one of the mos



in charge of the campaign.

Club No. 12 meets on Tuesday

## California **News Shorts**

HAYWARD, Cal., June 21-(UP -Frederick C. Nielsen, 74, retired sea captain, was killed yesterday "In spite of all obstacles, nothing, when struck by a state highway not even the gigantic money power, can prevent the Townsend plan from reaching final victory."

patrol automobile, police reported.

Patrolmen A. F. Vahrenkamp and P. W. Yeager, occupants of Mr. Walsh read a resolution the car, said that Nielsen was nade by the district board at their walking across the highway and Saturday meeting in Riverside in failed to heed their warning siren

RICHMOND, Cal., June 21-(UP) -An autopsy was to be performbe interesting for Mr. Sheppard to ter, who died suddenly yesterday

Police reported that he took a drink from a bottle which he A vote of thanks should be given found in the pound yard and was soon afterward.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 21-UP)-Complete returns from bitterly contested election today the feeling of those who know showed William Dunn, head of "conservative" ticket, was chosen president of the local Can-The Anaheim Townsend mass nery Workers' union over Jack neeting yesterday afternoon in the Herold, temporary president and high school auditorium was attend- leader of the "liberal" group. ed by a large crowd of wide- Charges that Dunn was sponsered by awake Townsendites who were in- the employers and that Herold tensely interested in the program. favored the CIO were exchanged

SACRAMENTO, Jan. June 21-(UP)-High school youths from was held on the streets, winners toric document. Its complete politimembered as one of the "how many movement bearing his name, and all sections of California, meeting cal importance will have to be de- days to save the republic" ladies will finally win over all opposi- at the state fair grounds here under sponsorship of the American Legion, today will nominate can-Harry Riley was chairman of didates for governor of their "boy the meeting. Herbert F. Kenney state." First to announce his canled the singing followed by beau- didacy was Bill Dunn jr., of Imperial county.

> LOS ANGELES, June 21-(UP) -Claude D. Dodgin was an authgert, president, C. F. Alexander, ority on the occult, "lord of the secretary, H. F. Kenney, treasurer, cycle" and the "living Buddha" W. R. Cogswell of San Bernardino to his cult disciples, but to his wife he was just a "fake" and a U. G. Littell, president of Dodgin's cross-complaint in Mrs. Santa Ana club No. 3, spoke words Amboline Margaret Dodgin's dithat should be in the minds and vorce suit. He complained that hearts of every Townsendite. He she denounced him before his disciples: and she declared that he ran around with other women

be a true Christian and at the a goat, some pheasants, a flock same time repudiate Christ? Ted Felt endorsed Dr. Littell's chickens, and 14 dogs do not bevice. W. R. Cogswell's talk was a district, said a suit on file here today. Gus L. Summerfield, living in the swanky Riviera section objected to the "menagerie" maintained by Grover Jones, film writer wisely spoken. His was one of and his wife Mrs. Susan Avery

-Sixty by an applause that started out today on the tremendous job of hunting down the showed hearty appreciation of a mendous job of hunting down the splendid message, and kept on 40,000 stray dogs roaming Los Anclapping their hands long after he geles' streets. The drive was the had left the platform. His talk, first step in the new anti-rables like that of Mr. Cogswell, stirred program. Stray dogs, wearing the very souls of his listeners with license tags, will be returned to

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 21-(UP)-Three died in traffic accidents in the San Diego area over

his car plunged into a reservoir. degrees having been recorded May

EL CENTRO, Cal., June 21cidents in the San Diego area over the week end police reports indicated today. The dead are Ig-treated for heat prostration when 1000 feet high.

their owners, others will go to the pound, said Dr. C. C. Warn, in charge of the campaign.

nacio Mesa, 55, a pedestrian; J. the temperature here rose to 111 degrees over the week end, police car overturned near El Cajon, reported today. It was the secand Robert Durst, drowned when ond hottest day of the year, 112

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ocal songstress, who will appear

with the Famous Meelin Kiddies. in a benefit program to be staged 268, at 8 p. m. Monday at Ana-

With Jackie Searl, Orange Coun

ty boy who made good in moving

than 100 children, will present what is predicted to be one of

Hog Ranch Case

trict court of appeals, with reference to the habeas cornus petl-

tion filed by C. M. Fassett, keeper

tion filed by C. N. Fassett, keeper

Talbert, who was arrested in a

test of the new hog-ranch ordin-

ance, is expected within the next several days, according to Attor-

he case expired yesterday, both

taken under advisement by the ap-

was said. The briefs were

Report Nears

# Strong Personal Touch Characterizes Younger Rockefeller's Varied Gifts

His Inherent Passion for Reconstruction and Building Is Not Confined To This Country Alone

Editor's Note: This is the second of six stories on John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the present and future status of the Rockefeller millions.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Together the Kockefellers, father and son, have probably given

away \$750,000,000 The present head of the clan has actively continued the work of

his father in adding perhaps \$175,000,000 to former benefactions which he continues to help administer. In the gifts of the younger Rockefeller there is a strain of warmth, of

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The magnificent \$1,500,000 Riverside Church, whose tower and

To purely personal requests a

To Prevent Poverty

and obtain educational opportuni-

ties fitting them to earn their own

NEXT: How the present Rocke-

feller was trained for his job, and

how "his father's example" meant

GIRL OF 22 HAS 26 POSTS

she recently presided over sessions

Electric Waxing

DARWIN, Australia, (UP)-Miss

carillen deminate the Hudson River drive section of New York, is non

Most of the newer Rockefeller form letter is usually returned. To

EL CORRAL 3rd and Bush

ished. Such was the International

A Passion for Construction

Foremost among college bene-

Chicago, has been Hampton and

thankfulness to the Rockefellers.

Auto Laundry

A passion for building and con-

personal interest, of imagination, and of cosmopolitanism that was not apparent in the vast "gener-al purpose" contributions of the

The older man would never have thought, for instance, of the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., with which the son has produced an unique memorial of pre-Revolutionary times, buying and restoring an entire town at a cost of \$15,000,000 for the pleasure and inspiration of 300,000 visitors a

The first-generation Rockefeller would probably never have been interested in putting \$500,000 into rebuilding the Shakespeare Memor-Theater at Stratford after it burned down, or in contributing \$1,500,000 toward rebuilding the Imperial University Library Tokio after an earthquake had damaged it. The benefactions of the younger Rockefeller reflect a mind that is at home in all the world and in every field.

#### Faith Never Shaken

The Rockefeller contributions to purely Baptist causes have virtually ceased. While the keen interest in religion and in religious causes remains, it is now expressin interdenominational movenents. Rockefeller, jr., poured \$2, Church World Movement of 15 years ago, but his faith in such work was never shaken by its notable failure. The magnificent Riverside Church with its famous carillon, which deminates New York's upper Hudson river skyine, cost \$1,500,000, but is entirely non-denominational in its services and its work. New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine has received \$500,000, the Colgate-Rochester Seminary \$1,250,000, and the Yale Divinity School \$1,000,from the Rockefeller coffers and he is a large supporter of the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Traveling in France, Rockefeller noted the shabby and generally run-down condition of the palaces Versailles and Fontainebleau, saw the war-time ravages at Louvain and Rheims. The result was \$3,000,000 for repairs at Versailles and Fentainebleau, restoration at Rheims, and \$100,000 toward the rehabilitation of the Louvain Lidenominational, and receives members of all faiths, typifying the Rock-efeller dream of a strong nen-denominational united Protestant move-Interested in Parks and Forestry

Observing the difficulties of poor ment of a chain of International Student Houses in several coun-tries to provide cheap and good for the magnificent New York money, either for personal use or living quarters for students in Public Library. When the League for "pet causes." that international understanding may be promoted. Nearly \$11,000,- a building, half for books.

Rockefeller for \$2,000,000, half for ganization merely to handle them.
To purely personal requests a 000 has gone into this project.

become interested in parks and fluence of the "dead hand" which explaining why the request does the-Redwood league (\$2,000,000) money long after both benefactor ideas. of the west still stand. Acadia National Park is entirely Education Board, which has spent

\$4,000,000 and presented to the tional projects all over the world,

Rockefeller loves the Palisades consolidated with the General of the Hudson, and he bought \$7,- Education Board. 000,000 worth of land including the most sightly cliffs, thus preserving them as a scenic feature of ficiaries, after the University of New York.

Fort Tryon Park, historic scene Tuskogee Institutes, which have of Washington's last stand in the received \$3,500,000 for the educaretreat from Manhattan Island, has tion of Negroes. Rockefeller's own been bought at a cost of more alma mater, Brown University, than \$6,000,000, and will not only with Princeton and Harvard, have become a park but the site of shared Rockefeller's millions, and something different to him than George Gray Barnard's collection far-away Palestine can look on its you might suppose. of medieval sculpture, which will Museum of Archeology at Jerusabe housed in the new Cloisters lem with \$2,000,000 worth of

They Like His Taxes

The timberlands of Yosemite struction, notable in most of the National Park have been pre- recent Rockefeller projects, is also holds 26 posts under the Administration of the North Australia Terserved to the tune of \$1,650,000, seen in several housing experi- tration of the North Australia Terand Rockefeller has spent \$1,725,- ments totaling \$13,500,000 in and ritory. As registrar of bankruptcy 000 on land in the Jackson Hole around New York City, region of Wyoming in an effort to But to list even the fields into of the Supreme Court in Bankestablish a national park in this which the present Rockefeller has ruptcy here. She is also acting

sent his millions, let alone the in- sheriff, registrar in divorce, pub-Objections of local government dividual projects, would be impos- lie trustee, clerk of the Supreme units and taxpayers there, who sible. He is besieged at all times Court and of the local court, as-like the \$10,000 annual taxes by hundreds of daily requests for sociated judge and bailiff. which Rockefeller still pays, have temporarily halted this benefac-

Half a million for the New York Botanical Gardens, a million for the New York Zoological Society, and \$2,000,000 for New York's Metropolitan Museum are matched by the \$700,000 given to the Library





historic Williamsburg, Va., cost Rockefeller \$15,000,000, and 300,000 Americans visit it yearly. Here Colonial-costumed men and women do a

# NEW RULES FOR SKY DUNLAP TAKES

Pest central operators using to notify the county agricultural City and has been working in the of the time of application, ac- 18 months. cording to rules and regulations After graduating from Santa

name of the person and location North Main street. ial is to be used, the approxi- their home in Huntington Park sypsies were arrested and the cash ers. So, before getting a dog, be like a raccoon it has been declared of the property where the mater- Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap vacated and the kind and strength of yesterday for Fresno. will be available to interested persons in the office of the com-

#### To Protect Bees

The modification of the regulanaterials in areas in which bees all Christian Science Churche and livestock are feeding, said D. branches of The Mother Church W. Tubbs, agricultural commis- The First Church of Christ, Scien application as will confine the was the question, "Is the Universe material substantially to the pre- including Man, Evolved by Atomic nises where it is applied.

of materials or misrepresentation Bible verses from the Psalm strange lands. In each there is a of Nations at Geneva needed a Such requests run up to 20,000 the treatment are cause for reproportion of native students so library, it was able to turn to a year, and require quite an orvocation of the certificate of qual-shine upon us; that thy way may ification which every operator is be known upon the earth, thy sav required to hold before he can ing health among all nations .. engage in the business of con- God shall bless us; and all the Traveling more widely than his father ever did, Rockefeller has dating, in order to prevent the in-personal letters almost always go.

The new regulation, with these through making it possible for the cultural pests within this state. foundations of death." largest possible number of people to live in healthful surroundings

## OVER FRESNO POST orter on The Register, today as- books, conceded to be the most inumed new duties as manager of formative yet published on avo-

he Fresno bureau of the United cado culture and marketing, are Press associations. Dunlap left the Register to ber of interested growers, Secrepoisoneus materials are required join the United Press in Salt Lake tary Barger said.

ommissioner 36 hours in advance Los Angeles bureau for the past issued by State Director of Agri- Ana, high school, junior college,

missioner and must include the and Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap. 2143 badly shaken. A band of gypsies glectful owners, Instead of pound-

#### Christian Science

"Behold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's ons is designed primarily for thy God, the earth also," with all e protection of bee keepers and that therein is." This verse from vestock owners who have fre-the book of Deuteronomy was the nently suffered losses on account Golden Text in the Christian Scithe application of poisonous ence Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in sioner. Operators will be required tist, in Boston, Massachusetts. also to use only such methods of The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

Faulty or careless application The Lesson-Sermon included the f the results to be obtained by "God be mereiful unto us, and

A passage from "Science and forestry. It is due to his Save- often guides the use of donated not conform with the Rockefeller modifications, continues in force Health with Key to the Scrip all former requirements with tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stat which operators have had to com- ed; "Mind's control over the uni-Rockefeller ply since the 1935 amendment verse, including man, is no longer long ago arrived at a philosophy gave the director of agriculture an open question, but is demona Rockefeller gift, the land having \$21,000,000, income and principal, of giving, to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation on various scientific and education of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to which he adheres as power to prescribe rules and regulation of giving to the giving to th tional projects all over the world.

and whose remaining projects are consistently as possible.

"Our endeavor," he said, "has lations governing persons engagthered by the divine Principle and the power ing for hire in the business of of immortal Mind by healing sickerty, but to prevent poverty eradicating or controlling agri- ness and ain and destroying the

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and valuable services to the California avocado industry, the new 1937 directorate of the California Avocado Association elected Dean Palmer of Carlsbad as its 1937 president. The election took place last week in Los Angles. the avocado industry's non-marketing cultural society.

H. B. Griswold of La Habra dent; Edna Barger and C. H. Young were elected secretary and

Murray Is Director The new president is a San Diego county agricultural official and has carried on many avecade pest, disease, varietal and other experiments. The society was orering and disseminating cultural

Heights; F. D. Halm, La Habra Heights; O. A. Murray, Irvine; H. B. Griswold, La Habra Heights; France, San Diege; and Dr.

#### Valuable Collections

Historical records, data, pamphnaterials on the avocado, as colected by the society during its human babies teething. They get nto a most valuable industry his ory collection. The collection is to be loaned soon to the College

Angeles, for reference and perman-"Sky" Dunlap, former re- ent preservation. A few 1936 year-

# SONGSTRESS

Betty Jane Vardy, 10, of Santa Ana, who will be on the program with Jackie Searl and nearly 100 Orange county children at the benefit show at 8 p. m. Monday in the Anaheim high schoo auditorium.



Carter Barrett, San Fernando; Mississippi valley in January and pellate court. Albert Thille, Santa Paula; James February, the Humane Societies, assisted by army officials, rescued mere than 10,000 dogs. Most of these dogs, suffering from exposure

A kitten cutting teeth is often like

f Subtropical Horticulture of the time or other in nearly every home,

culture A. A. Brock, effective and the University of Southern Dougherty of Cove, Ore., has been makes him cross and irritable. The the poppy, Canaries relish this as a California, Duniap spent two years in the habit of earrying his wealth chief cause for all the dogs run- treat but one should feed this very Notice must be given during the in the editorial rooms of The regular office hours of the comcausing so much sparingly. It is recommended for told his fortune, departed with \$1,- masters taking dogs to the pound,

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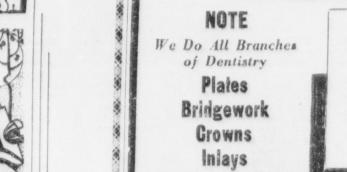
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## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

#### -Los Angeles Church is Scene of Wedding Of Local Pair

head by the pastor of the church, reached its climax with Lohengrin's You and Your Friends

a corsage bouquet of the candelabrum at the altar. gardenias. T. Hume West was best Mr. Fernandez gave his daughter

breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. thered the blue and pink motif. Westgate left for a trip north, On their return, they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tarver, all days with Mr. and Mrs. Budd, their the bridgeroom's mother, Louise Merrill, of El Modena; ater taking up residence in the Fullerton. bome which soon will be in readiness for them on Buaro road. Mr. Westgate is employed with Home to remain for the reception. Presid- has been spending the week with home and corporation. He had ing at tables appointed in white her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and at U.S.C., and has been secre- Millen, Mrs. Ralph Millen and Mrs. on Santa Fe Scout for Washtary in the law offices of her fath- R. A. Tiernan. Placed on a small ington, D.

#### Wilson P.-T. A. Board Gives Party for Sixth Grade

at a party recently when mem-bers of the executive board of The newly-we of pink, yellow and green.

Games and an impromptu pro- Fullerton gram occupied the afternoon hours. U.C.L.A., finishing at U.S.C. Orville Moses, Kathleen Tiernan, Pasadena. Jeanne Hendrie, Teddy Bolte, Cur- at Lowell school tis Phinney, Wayne Herzig, Hares Trump, Beverly Russell, Har-

old McGee, Noel Sherrard. es Berthile Barclay, Bonnie Kiser, Frances Corson, Lillian McDonald, Dorothy Grist, Mrs. Evelyn Blanding. Members of the executive board who were included in the group were Mesdames Alex Rez, Emmert Lippincott, Claude C. Neer, Donald Hillyard, Leslie H. Eckel, L. N. Sherrard and George

#### AFTER COMMENCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henery entertained in their home, 1134 West Pine street at an after-commencement affair honoring their son, Winston and two of his fellow graduates of Santa Ana High school, Carl Nelson and Jack Hutton. Guests were assembled from Costa Mesa, Orange and Santa

Ana. Ice cream and cake were

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## Culp-Fernandez Nuptials Attended By 200 Guests Mrs. Reginald Merrill

Two hundred guests were present yesterday evening for the marriage Tarver, 2510 Valencia street and of Miss Lenora Fernandez, daughter of Henry Fernandez of Santa Ana Tevts Westgate, son of Mr. and and Ralp Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Culp of Fullerton, the ceremony taking place at five o'clock in Riverside Mission Inn. St. Frances chapel was scene of the nuptials, read by the Rev. Lon I. West Adams Presbyterian church Chamlee, pastor of Fullerton First Christian church.

In addition to organ music, which reached its climax with Lohengrin's Wedding March, were selections by George Forester. He sang "Ah George Forester. He sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "All blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue knit suit with Tyrolean jacket The bride was attractive in a blue the bride was attractive

and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Richard Spur, sweet peas and other snowy parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Liner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her white. Gladioluses, stocks, lark- where she will visit her grandand Ewe-t, matron of honor were a form a setting of exquisite beauty. Seven tall tapers burned in each of

in marriage. The bride wore poudre members of the bridal blue silk marquisette and lace with Ewert of this city and Mr. and reached to the hem of her dress, Her ardenia corsage bouquets.

of delphiniums, Forget-me-nots a train for her home in Bellaire, and roses worn in their hair fur-Long Island. Miss Brown, who

All wedding guests were invited early schooling in this city, were the bridegroom's mother and and Mrs. E. W. Ellis, 725 Cypress in activities at Santa Ana high Esther Litchfield of Fullerton, Mrs She studied at Mills college John L. Wehrly, Miss Elizabeth 701 Cypress avenue, left Sunday was served with finger sandwiches, relatives. Miss Heaney, who was Blower of this city. frozen fruit cup, tea and coffee, Mrs. graduated from Santa Ana Jun-Robert Fernandez and Mrs. William jor college Thursday, is taking the News of Yuma Wedding Fernandez acted as hostesses.

trip as a graduation gift from her Mr. and Mrs. Culp left for a three parents. weeks' trip during which they will go as far north as Canada. The spent the weekend with his moth- This City bride wore for traveling a gray er, Mrs. E. E. Hawley, 320 East Sixth grade pupils of Wood-gabardine suit fashioned with box Chestnut street. Guests of Mrs.

tables decorated in a color scheme the credit department of McCoy and birthday party Friday right Mills Motor company. He attended Miss Mary Smart, Miss Mayme

Mrs. Culp followed graduation of Southern California last night in Coe jr., Raymond Gulledge, Norma from Santa Ana High school with Pomona

Santa Anans includ-recently from a 1: s. John L. Wehrly, F. Bruning, Dr. and with the orchestra. week from Sacramento, where upeneman, Jessie Viellough, Vaughan, Anna Ekdahl, Lo-Natalie Neff; Mr. Dean daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Mrs. Blackburn Gives

ome of Mrs. M. R. Daughters, 2041

name of a book she has read re-

Mrs. Daughters, concluded the pro-

ome of Mrs. Fred E. Earel.

gram. It was decided that the club

hould disband until August, when

A business meeting conducted by

Review for Club

orth Ross street.

Messrs and Mesdames J. HessMessrs and Mesdames J. HessSamuel Millen, Ray Hiniker, E.
Samuel Millen, Ray Hiniker, E.
Isen, Dr. and Mrs. Al Colby, Harl
ton, N. Y. for the past few weeks,
will travel to Portland by way
T. Interest of Party Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. will travel to Portland by way toher, Corona del Mar; Mr. of Canadian Pacific to meet Mr. To Interest of Party Ingram, Long Matzen, and the two will return Ralph Millen, home together Mrs. Charles Miss Mary Jane Steel Lo Handian Pacific to meet Mr. Matzen, and the two will return Miss Mary Jane Steel Lo Handian Pacific to meet Mr. and other points east. She will be and Mrs. Holmes Bishop.

> homeward journey together. the summer with relatives, returning home in August.
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> Among those present were Mr. United Press bureau.
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> Among those present were Mr. United Press bureau.
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> Those present included Mrs.

group plans to visit other points sons, Gordon and Noble,

Mrs. Ella McErven of 701 South Van Ness avenue, left today to visit her former home in West | Reviewing Hector Bolitho's "King Virginia. She will spend some time Sarah A. Rounds ten D. U. V. dward the Eighth." Mrs. Charles with friends and relatives in Ohio members and their guests enjoyed slackburn spoke to members of the and Pennsylvania, returning home a picnic function at Laguna Beach Miss Virginia Kastorff, who was riday Book club last week in the early in the fall.

### Roll call followed the review, Retiring President each member answering with the Entertains Officers

Mrs. Hattie Cozad, retiring president of Sedgwick W. R. C.,: endent of Sedgwick W. R. tertained her officers Friday aftertained her officers Friday aftertained her officers fried apicture. Cake, ice cream and punch were nic supper at Irvine park recently, Maurice E. Ellingson of Costa Mesa. meeting will be held in the beach served by the hostess, assisted by following a short ride on horseback

her daughter, Miss Eleanor Cozad. through the park. The affair was Refreshments were served to the Present were Mesdames Estelle given as farewell to members who oup, who included Mesdames Gray, Retta Campbell, Cora Adams plan to attend college next year. ward Taylor, Charles Blackburn, Anna Scott, Elizabeth Birkhead, D. Froeschle, Harry E. Switzler, Lena Hewitt, Media Brayton, Lula Anne Low, Sylvia Pope, Eloise His- observance of the wedding anni-H. Theal, Pearl Davison, John Hall, Julia Cozad, Geraldine Beall, key, Margaret Rutan, Jean Allen, versary of the Harlows and the Bower, E. C. Frandson, Fred E. Della Miller, Gertrude Butler, Ida Ellen Blake, Barbar Speed, Vir- birthday of Mrs. Harlow, Both Mrs.

## Post-nuptial Shower Compliments

Entertaining at a post-nuptial ower in her home recently, Mrs. Elbert Blower, 1332 Cypress avenue, omplimented Mrs. Reginald Merrill, the former Miss Irene Blower. Bouquets of larkspur, delphinroses were used throughout the table. The tiny figure proved to be nounted on the lid of the box of school, has aft for Louisiana, the bride.

C. Liner of Monroe, La. She will of linen handkerchiefs, for first and also visit friends and relatives second awards in court whist. Mrs. in Kilgore, Tex. She plans to be Louise Merrill, who scored high at gone two weeks, and is making the domino table, received a gift the trip by auto with Mr. and of perfume

Mrs. J. I. Davidson also of this Bridal white and pale yellow appointments were in evidence at and Mrs. P. H. Budd, 1511 small tables at which chicken salad. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Budt, 1311 small tables at which enlicked salad,
Mrs. Hurfey Y. Hadlock of Eagle flowers were Madame Finch roses

Durant street, their two daughters rolls, coffee and angelfood cake Miss Ruth and Miss Katherine were served by the hostess and her Budd, Mrs. Emma Carhart and mother, Mrs. M. Nissen of Pasa-Elizabeth Brown left dena. Nutcups, of bridal design for were a gray suit with brown acces-sories and Mrs. William Fernandez, wear-sories and Mrs. Hadlock, white ing identical frocks of pink net and The group will go to See From The group will go to San Fran- maid figures for other guests, cisco, where Miss Brown will board marked each place.

Sharing the affair with the hostess and honored guest, were is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Budd her mother. Mrs. Polly Blower; George Eltiste, Orange: Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Clarice Lowe of Riverside Hein, Mrs. Albert Blower, Miss Fern Hein, Anaheim: Mrs. T. B. Hein, Chino; Mrs. K. Glick, Glendale; Mrs. M. Nissen, Pasadena; Mrs. Frank Quiggle, Mrs. Ada Nott, Miss Charlotte Quiggle, Mrs. Ray with Santa Anans including the C. She will remain Walworth, Miss Lydia Fisher, Miss tary in the law offices of the past few table was the wedding cake, which in Chicago for a few days to visit Katherine Fitchen and Mrs. Floyd

# Is of Interest in

Word was received today of the Sixth grade pupils of wood gapardine subsets and purse were in Hawley Friday afternoon and marriage in Yuma, Ariz., June 18. In This City evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Miss Pauline Berry, daughter of The newly-wedded pair will re- W. Kincaid and daughter, Char- G. O. Berry, 1104 North Sycamore P.-T. A. were hostesses. Ice cream, side at 137 West Brookdale in Fullene, of Oceanside, who attended street, and Alfred Forcey, son of cookies and punch were served at lerton where the bridegroom is in Ernest L. Kellogg V. F. W. post Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Forcey, 213 South Sycamore street.

The bride wore a suit of navy Junior College and Dillon and Mrs. H. L. Sawdey at- blue with a bolero jacket and an tended a meeting of photographers orchid coreage. were in black patent leather The couple are making their home

She has been teaching street to 1045 West Camille street. where Mr. Forcey is employed by They had as a recent visitor, their Universal Engineering company. son, Kenneth Brackett, who is play-The new Mrs. Forcey attended The Hall, Jeanette Steinmetz, ElizThe Hall, Jeanette Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. RobHenry Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett has been in California but was prominent in student activities
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The Hall Jeanette Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. RobHenry Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Robrecently from a 15 months' tour Spinsters. She has been employed in the office of county auditor: ches. ly, Dr. and Mrs. Miss Gretchen Liebermann, 612 Mr. Forcey also attended local Messrs and Mesnan, Dean Collver, Trench street, left last night for schools graduating from junior col-612 Mr. Forcey also attended local Dawson wore

W. T. Boyce, E. R. McCoy, Mills, Wendell Irwin, William an, Dave Garretson, Merrill y, A. J. Raitt, E. A. Ames, Gurman Hoppe, L. Wood, Wright, Albert Stuelke, W. A. Wy, Louis Plummer, R. A. Mars, S. Redfern, Albert Launer, Dean Burney, Robert Du Herb Maland, James Grieves; In-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Ford and their four-weeks-old daughter, Norma Jean, Mrs. Ford daughter, Nor

Two surprise announcements addienda apartments, plans to leave held Saturday night at the Fair-Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich. haven avenue ranch home of Mr.

Mr. sister, Miss Fanny Steel of this ner, it was learned that the occity. They will take delivery on casion was the 25th wedding anni- Departure for North a new car, then making the versary of the hosts, and that Mr. and Mrs. John Dun-

#### D.U.V.

Friday afternoon.

group.

Present were the Misses Mary

Ruth Baker

#### Pretty Rites Occur in San Diego Home of Bride's Parents

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laughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. tter street, Mission Hills, San of the ceremony.

pal church, officiated,

e over taffeta, wearing orange

pointed in white and silver, with tapers rising from silver

The new Mr. and Mrs. Harvey eft for a honeymoon trip by auto-Laguna Beach for the summer. Mr. men. Harvey will resume his work with studies at University of Arizona. The bride is a member of Delta Chi Sigma social sorority of this city.

Guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Fairbank of San Diego, and Dr. George E. Stannard of Alhambra; bridegroom's parents, and his two brothers and sisters-in-law,, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, and Miss Gertrude Link and Helenruth Travers.

## Pair Wedded in Fresno To Establish Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Osterode, whose marriage took place Saturday evening, June 19, in St. James Cathedral, Fresno, will make a leisurely honeymoon trip south and establish their home at 1033 Orange avenue, this city.

The marriage of Miss Frances Dennis, Jefferson Davis, Bob studies at junior college, completing Dennis, Jefferson Davis, Bob studies at junior college, completing D Tustin and Mr. Osterode, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Osterode of Fresno took place at 7 o'clock. Dean J. M. Malloch officiated.

> s. John Wehrly, Dr. and Messrs an bridegroom's siter, Miss Daphne

guests were Messrs and Mes- Ford and their four-weeks-old turned from a trip to Japan, the Ushers were Charles Dawson, H.

A. S. Redfern, Albert Du srs Dean Burney, Robert Du srs Dean Burney, Robert E. Smith, 2421 Heliotrope Misses Reva Hawkins, Ruth Bordy Vera Stull, Dorfs Griffith Evaluation, Marcelina Arroues; S. Stella Grainger, Dr., and Mrs. D. Stella Grainger, Dr., and Mrs. D. Cowles, Mrs. Esther Litchfield, Broadway, left over the week end for Portland, Ore. and Seattle, for Portland, Ore. and Seattle, for Portland, Ore. and Seattle, final meeting of the season, final meeting of the season, lege, is a member of Fresno Amica Commercial college, is a member of Fresno Amica Commercial college. Quentin Matzen, 1420 North Gowen, Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman San Francisco and Santa Barbara. attendants. Gladioluses in the same society. She has been employed "The One Rose That Is Left in with Food Machinery corporation My Heart", accompanied by his of this community. Mr. Osterode who is with Hayward Lumber company, also was graduated from Miss Mary Jane Steel, La Hac-ed interest to a family gathering Fresno Roosevelt High school. While in Fresno he was sergeant of National Guards.

## joined later in the summer by her During an outdoor barbecue din- Family Party Precedes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Froeschle lap son-in-law and daughter of the Bishops, are moving to mic. 2403 Santiago street are lap son-in-law and daughter of the Bishops, are moving to mic. 2403 Santiago street are lap son-in-law and daughter of the Bishops, are moving to mic. 2403 Santiago street are lap son-in-law and daughter of the Bishops, are moving to spending several days on Balboa. The lap son-in-law and daughter of the Bishops, are moving to grant and Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap, them at \$20 kinter street. Will so its salesman with H. R. Sunday to a family group which picnicked in Fisher park. The picnicked in Fisher park. spending several days on Balboa Dunlap has ben transferred from gathering preceded the departure of Santa Ana Junior college. Island. They plan to leave late the Los Angeles bureau of the Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap for bride received her diploma from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ryan.
Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Kener. Temple; Mrs. P. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ryan.
Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Kenthey will spend the remainder of the Fresno bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dullap for Fresno, where Mr. Dunlap has been transferred as manager of the managership transferred as manager

and sons, Beveridge, Florence Hugh DeWitt of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Dunlap and daughter El-Hondo; Mrs. L. L. and sons, Beveridge, Florence Hugh DeWitt of Orange, Mr. and Mary Duniap and daughter the di Miss Norma Bras- and Malcolm, 211 Orange avenue Fern Bishop and son Billy of San cena; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duniap r. and plan to leave today by automible for Fernando; Mr. and Mrs. Harold and daughter Ruby, of Glendora; a several weeks' trip east. They Hibbard and son Harold jr., of Rev. and Mrs. Ira Fox and family liam will spend the greater part of the Garden Grove; Harold Bishop and of Chino; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fox tine in Pittsburgh with Mr. Nel- son Donald, of Santa An; Mrs. jr., of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. son, who has been in the eastern Ethel Clubb, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Case and Mr. and Mrs. city since early spring. The family Dunlap, Mr, and Mrs. Bishop and Kenneth Fox, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap and daughter. Ruth.

#### HONORING GRADUATE

graduated from Santa Ana High Sewing, card games and other school Friday evening, was honoree informal diversions occupied the at a supper at Luccas in Los Anafternoon. Mrs. Lylia Scamman geles following commencement. She a member who has been ill for received a gold wrist watch as a some time, was welcomed by the gift from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kastorff. Present with Miss Kastorff and

her parents, were her fiance, Kenneth Waite, and Mr. and Mrs. ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon had dinner at Danigers recently in Sarel and R. I. Matthews, with the Millen. the hostess and her daugh- ginia Hurst, Du Verne Lambert and Harlow and Mrs. Vernon were presented with corsage bouquets.

## Fern Farmer, Frank Willis Wedded In Baptist Church

All of the charm of a garden, with the added dignity of a church ride of Harold Henry Harvey, son background combined to form a lovely summertime setting for the wed- and John Adams McWethy, son of and Mrs. John A. Harvey, ling yesterday afternoon of Miss Fern Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South Parton street and Frank Willis, son of ceremony Saturday evening, at of clock in the Cromer home, 1425 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willis of Orange. First Baptist church was scene home at 2015 North Broadway.

Cathedral tapers lighted just be-\* The bridal couple stood before a fore the entry of the bridal party ace banked with greenery and shone on the garden setting, comusion of white flowers light- plete with picket fence, ferncathedral tapers in candela- studded trellis and tall baskets of Rankin Barnes, blossoms. Sprays of white larkor of San Diego St. Paul's spur and stocks were mingled with Easter lilies, while baby bride was charmingly gown- glads and other blossoms in deliwhite lace and mousseleine cate pink gave a suggestion Tulle-tied clusters of white color. oms in her hair. Roses and lil- stocks marked the pews in which team will meet tomorrow morning of the valley formed the lovely relatives and close friends of the at 9 o'clock in Masonic temple. popular couple were seated. Mrs. Following the ceremony, guests Kenneth King of Orange, who had ound places at a dinner table ap- arranged the decorations, was assisted by Mrs. William J. Hemmen, held Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 blue mousseline de soie and carl Mrs, Plummer Bruns, Mrs. Harry o'clock. Crusader's Sunday school ried an arm bouquet of pink roses. LeBard and Clayton Cannon,

#### Musical Progrem

accessories, Returning south, the Russell Crouse and "Chapel in the ouple will reside on Cliff Drive in Moonlight" by William J. Hem-

Security Title and Guaranty Insurby her father, was a radiant young Pulitzer prize winning play Mr. and Mrs. Budd, their

Ary Hillebrecht, Miss Dorothy and Carpart will

Mary Hillebrecht, Miss Dorothy and Company. A graduate of Santa bride. She wore a princess style Kaufman and Hart at tonight's and Carpart will daughters and Mrs. Carhart will Perkins, Mrs. Ray Perkins, Mrs. Ana High school, he continued his gown of ivory satin, with fingerpreturn home in two weeks.

Mary Hillebrecht, Miss Dorothy ance company. A graduate of Santa gown of ivory satin, with fingerpreturn home in two weeks. tip tulle veil falling from a chap- fessional Women's club. The proshe carried bore her name and that ner in the Doris Kathryn. of Mr. Willis in gold. The volume was covered with a spray of lilies 12:30 luncheon tomorrow in Rossof the valley and gardenias which the bride wore as a corsage with the traveling costume donned later in the evening.

The bride's sister, Miss Erline Farmer as maid of honor, was in peach mousseline de soie, with a bouquet of flowers in the same tone starred with blue delphiniums. Blostint as her dress. Other attendants were organia frocks with flower circlets in their hair to Austin were in yellow, carrying orchid sweet peas; Miss Virginia Bruns and Miss Nadine Pennington were in green, with yellow sweet peas; Miss Eloise Hiskey in peach, with matching flowers. Litgirl, wore blue net and carried who had taken trips gave talks. schools before going to Pomons tle Miss Darleen Le Bard, flower Cecil Brunner roses.

Ushers were Waldo Smith, Whit- age to the South Sea Islands; Mrs. Clark and Darrell Gaebe.

pastor of the church, opened the Yellowstone park; Mrs. Charles eeremony, which was read by the Blackburn, who mentioned highbride's great uncle, the Rev. J. lights of a trip to Nebraska; and B. Fox of Los Angeles.

#### 125 Guests

guests attended a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. dinformal talks were bowls of pastel of Mrs. Mina A. King of Tusting home of the bride's parents. Mrs. tinted flowers flanked by tall nink and Harold Williams, son of Mr. Farmer wore pink lace with white tapers. Guests were seated at three and Mrs. Guy S. Crowell, 520 West hat and corsage bouquet of white tables, each of which bore a pink sweet peas; Mrs. Willis was in and white color motif.

Fifth street, Santa Ana. The ceremony took plants and white color motif. navy blue lace with corsage cluster of pink sweet peas.

furthered the bridal theme. The lace-spread table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, on either ed Mesdames Sam Long, R. H. side of which were crystal bowls Seaver, Charles Blackburn, R. I of snowy blossoms lighted by tall Matthews, Charles Fuller, Clarence tapers. Mrs. Robert Burns Mc-Aulay, wife of the pastor of the Chester E. Hawk, W. A. Davison, Orange Presbyterian church in Allan Elston, W. E. Chastain, Rose which the Willises hold member- Havely, and Howard Taylor, all of ship, and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Etta by of El Paso, Tex. Sweet, Mrs. Harry Le Bard, as dining room hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Hemmen, Mrs. Harry Fink Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Eugene Mc-Burney, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Miss Margaret Abel and the bridal tints as the frocks of the bridal attendants, brightened the living room. While the bride was cutting the cake, Mr. Hemmen sang son, William jr. Trip East

## ardine suit with brown and white accessories. She and the bride groom left for Los Angeles, from

where they were to depart this afternoon by train for Detroit, there to take delivery on a new car. A home is all in readiness for them at 820 Minter street. Mr.

For traveling, the new Mrs

Willis donned a saddle brown gab.

#### Past Noble Grands Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble

Grands were guests Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street, where covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. Tables set up on the lawn were appointed with flowers. Present were Mesdames Flor ence Crawford, Leola Dietrich,

4 Lillian Ellis, Theresa Dunning, Millie West, Kate Rinshed, Martha Taylor, Fannie Rose, Amanda Holmes, Fannie Taylor, Roda Ram-Guests were Little Miss Betty Van Meter, granddaughter of Mrs. Tay lor, and Miss Barbara Wolfe of Porterville, niece of Mrs. Baker. The group will hold a fish uncheon July 15 in Huntington



Members are asked to bring covered dishes, coffee, sandwiches and

Announcements

Damascus White Shrine drill United Brethren Brotherhood mother. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Willena Bell, as maid of Junior orchestra rehearsal will be honor for her sister, was in poudr

class will hold a business meeting Miss Anne Margaret Bell, another Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-sister, was in a chiffon frock in Organ music played by Mrs. liam Hart, 1810 West First street. sister, was in a chillon frock in tones of pink and magenta. Mr. Mc obile to Carmel and San Fran- Edith Warren included the Wed- Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday. Wethy had as best man, R. oGrdon sco, the bride traveling in a blue ding Marches, with selections play- and choir rehearsal will be held Pettit of San Diego, former college sheer costume trimmed in ed all during the ceremony. Vocal at 7 p. m. Berean Sunday school friend and fraternity brother. white pique and worn with blue solos were "At Dawning" given by class will meet Friday at 7:30 p. The bridal party stood before the m, in the church

Mrs. Mona Summers Smith of the Public library will review "You Miss Farmer, given in marriage Can't Take it With You," the let of tulle. The white Bible which gram will follow a six o'clock din-

White Shrine Circle will have more cafe.

Martha Washington club will have a covered dish luncheon at noon Wednesday at Irvine park.

## Party Guests Provide Interesting Travel

Informal descriptions of recent match the bouquets which they trips taken by her guests formed Frank W. Bell. carried. The bridegroom's sister, the highlight of a party given Miss Mabel Willis and Miss Jane Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. R. Daughters, in her home at 2041 where Mr. McWethy is a special North Ross street. Mrs. Freeman was co-hostess.

In the afternoon hours which followed serving of luncheon, guests Miss Bell attended Santa Alfa Those who spoke were Mrs. Allen Frank Mansur was best man. Elston, who told of her recent voytrip to Niagara Falls; Mrs. R. H. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, Seaver, who described a journey to Mrs. E. C. Frandson who spoke of her travels in the Middle West.

Providing a charming setting for tinted flowers flanked by tall pink

Furnishing flowers for the occas-

Guests of Mrs. Daughters includ-Bond, E. C. Frandson, G. W. Leive, this community; Mrs. F. H. Lazen-

## Miss Mary Helen Bell Is Bride at

Lovely Home Ceremony

Double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Mary Helen Bell, daughter of Mrs. Fleetwood Bell Mr. and Mrs. James Le Roy Mcyesterday afternoon in the Bell The bride entered on the arm of

her brother, Frank W. Bell of Long Beach. Miss Bell's gown was of white marquisette, worn with a First Presbyterian General Aid fillet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley tied noon Wednesday in Anaheim park. with white satin ribbon. In keeping with bridal traditions, she car ried a linen handkerchief loaned by Mrs. Chester Hawk, and as "something old," wore a cameo which had belonged to her grand-

large stone fireplace which was flanked by tall candelabra, each bearing six white candles. Basket bouquets of white stocks, larkspur and gladioluses were combined with fern and arranged throughout the rooms. The Rev. Robert Freeman of the Pasadena Presbyterian church read the ceremony

Silver and white A reception in the home held for the 50 guests, Mrs. Bell receiving in a gown of coronation blue chiffon with an orchid corsage, and Mrs. McWethy in peach lace also with an orchid corsage The silver and white decorated table was lighted by tall tapers and centered with tiered wedding cake which was cut by the new Mrs. McWethy. Mrs. Hans Wagner, an aunt of the bride, served cake and coffee, assisted by Miss Willena Bell, Miss Anne Margaret Bell, Miss Mary Alice Grant and Mrs.

The couple will leave soon to make their home in New York City staff writer on the New York Eve ning Journal, having obtained his masters degree in journalism from college where she first met Mr. McWethy. Since her graduation last year, she has been taking a post graduate course at the college.

#### Wedding Last December Announced Today

Announcement was made today of the marriage December 13, 1936 One hundred and twenty-five the luncheon which preceded these of Miss Genevieve King, daughter

The ceremony took place in Las Vegas. Nev. Accompanying the ion were Mesdames John H. Bower, young couple to the Nevada Gret-Decorations in the dining room W. F. Kistinger, and E. C. Frand. na Green for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams.



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# Newell L. Moore, M. D.

## Newly-married Couple Inspire Enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornecl, whose marriage March 10, 1937, in Yuma, Ariz., was announced recently, were complimented Thursday evening at a post-nuptial affair in the home of Edgar M. Higday, 1205 Cypress avenue. is the former Miss Pauline Selbe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Walker were hosts at Thursday night's party. A program of games had

been arranged for the early hours. Guests were invited to the patio of the home for a pleasant interval during which ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Bright-hued pottery and other colorful appoint ments contributed to an attractive setting.

Many gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornecl, who shared the affair with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Walker Messrs, and Mesdames Everett P. Cornecl, Park G. Atwood, Layton V. Cornecl, A. F. Selbe, Delos Patterson, William A. Marymee, Wayne Gorman, Harold McCleary, A. B. Hays; Mesdames Jennie Cornecl, Joy Sears, Etta Hays, Anna Mc-Cleary, Mattie Coffman, Jim See ley, Messrs, M. B. Higday, Frank Mar. Edgar Higday; the Misses Evelyn Coffman, Lola Johnston, Bessie Marymee, Dixie Lee Higday, Doris Walker; Master Henry Cornecl and William Graupensperg er, this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Cornecl, Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. McCleary, Violet Nunn, Miss Lorna Prince, Master Floyd Prince, Long Beach; Mrs. Ethel Germinehardt and Miss Ruth Wade, Costa Mesa; Buttery, Jack Cutter, Harry Rawlins and Johnny Nunn, shipmates of the bridegroom, from the U. S. S. California.

U. S. Navy, returned recently from Musical Groups Give Honolulu, He is son of Mrs. Jennie Cornecl, 409 East First street, and attended Santa Ana schools. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Selbe, 1008 North Parton street, was graduated from Santa Ana High school last night.

#### Progressive Dinner Shared by Five Couples

the group was served informally in the hostess'living room.

LaVonne Frandson, 2003 North Ross and Jane Noble. street, followed. Guests were seated at a lace-covered table bearing a er and Gordon Garnett, Victor

gressed to Miss Anne Wetherell's home, 419 South Birch street, for a David Swartz, Lois Wieman, spaghetti course, served buffet style | Eloise Sullivant, Marjorie Peder-

Pritchard, 706 South Birch street, Jane Noble. was scene of the main course. Tapers lighted the flower-decked table. Concluding their dinner, guests gathered in the home of Miss Mary Henderson, 2441 Riverside drive, for dessert. Here the birthday of Miss Pritchard was celebrated as decorated cake was served. Lavender and vellow carried out in a floating bouquet of violas and lighted tapers were the color background

Influded in the party were the Misses Mary Henderson, Carolyn Davis, Virginia Pritchard, LaVonne Frandson, and Anne Wetherell and Messrs. John McBride, Henry Dietz, Bob Long, Muryl Hallman, and Jack Robinson.

#### Hostess Trio Presides At Layette Shower In Matics' Home

Mrs. Guy T. Matics' home, 1249 South Van Ness avenue was scene

Bowman, J. E. Sims, Mary Wolff, E. Fowler, Paul Banks; the Misses Elsie Carter, Ruth Smith, Emma Fowler, Sada Mae Macaulay, this city; Mrs. Jerry Yavitz, Mrs. Lyman Hardy, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. John Reed, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. A. Nemec, Miss Winifred Nemec, Whittier; Mrs. J. R. Morgan, San Pedro.

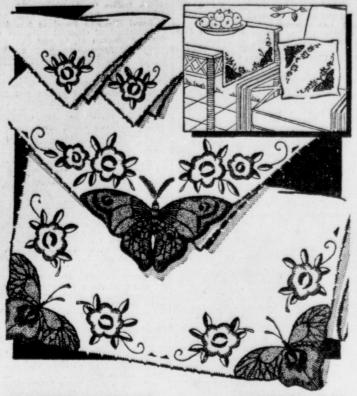
Another affair in honor of Mrs. Butterfield was given by her associates on Spurgeon school faculty. They entertained at Danigers, and showered her with gifts.

#### Cameron Home is Scene Of Gay Birthday Party

Little Harriet Holmes was honored Saturday afternoon on her

smaller Donald Duck placecards Dance; Santa Ana Country club; and nutcups. Mrs. Holmes and 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Cameron served birthday cake and ice cream to the guests. Present with Harriett were Barbara Rhone of Orange; Sandy Walker, Donna Lou Dearth, Carolyn Harrison, Buddy Schildmeyer and Dickie Cameron.

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Mrs. John C. McCoy of Los An-

Sepulveda, the original grantee of

Anderson won prizes for their

tion bridge. Mrs. C. F. Crose was

Games play followed the serv-

ing of dessert. Miss Jean Linsen-

bard, daughter of the home, as-

sisted committee members, who

included Mesdames Linsenbard, F.

McMahon and E. O. Ahern.

Martin, E. M. Waycott, R. A.

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## Party Honoring Daniel Stover

Expressing their appreciation to Danie! Stover for his leadership of Santa Ana High school band and orchestra during the past year, students comprising the two musical groups gave a surprise party faculty this morning when a breakin honor of the musical director fast was given at school.

last week. The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Noble, 1416 Spurgeon street, was Progressive dinner in the homes setting for the affair. Games were sence for study; Miss Clarice Marx, of five girls Friday night formed an played and refreshments were who will teach at another school informal party for members of the served. The young people joined Mrs. Dorothy Erickson, who is liv younger set. Gathering in the home in presenting Mr. Stover with a ing in Long Beach and will not Miss Carolyn Davis, 518 South chromium plated baton in a leath- teach here; Miss Marjorie Anne Birch street, for a cocktail course, er case bearing his initials in gold. Mathes, who will make a tour of On the committee in charge of the Orient this summer. arranging the party were Bob the four received a gift from the Soup course in the home of Miss Noble, George Hyde, Lois Wieman, hostesses,

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Stovfloating bouquet of roses and lilles. Alleman, Roy Corry, Richard La- Evangeline Stark, Donna Ward; the From here the five couples pro- diges, Pauline Ladiges. C. R. Lemons, Opal Dargatz, Irene Noble, from a table decorated in pastel son, Regine Clark, Marvin Ash-color motif. The home of Miss Virginia Charles Laxton, Bob Noble and

#### Coming Events

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock.
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 o'clock.
Native Sons; K. C. hall, 8 o'clock.
Hermosa chapter, O.E.S.; Masonic temple, 8 o'clock.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; All o'clock.

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon. Daughters of Union Veterans; M.W.

Daughters of Union Veterans; M.W.A. hall; 2 p. m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary U.S.
W.V.; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.
Carpenters' Union and auxiliary; 402
West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
First Congregational Women's Union party; church; 7:30 p. m.
Summer forum; Unitarian church; 7:45 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge, B.P.O.E.; Elks' ub; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall;

WEDNESDAY
Sedgwick W.R.C. practice; M.W.A.
hall; 10 a. m.; covered-dish luncheon, South Van Ness avenue was scene of a pleasant affair Thursday evening when Mrs. H. C. Butterfield was honoree at a layette shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Matics, Mrs. C. E. Fowier of this city and Mrs. C. Ralston of Anaheim.

Desert primroses and delphiniums arranged in bouquets throughout the rooms established a pink and blue motif which was observed in all other decorative details. Bridge and hearts were the diversions of

all other decorative details. Bridge and hearts were the diversions of the evening.

Ice cream of stork motif was served with cookies late in the evening. A large stork figure stood guard over the pretty assortment of shower packages presented to Mrs. Butterfield.

In the group with the three hostesses and the honor guest were Mesdames Richard Lewis, C. L. Williamson, L. D. Spencer, Carl Williamson, Campbelling Sedgwick post G.A.R.; M.W.A. hall; Sedgw

Santa Ana Sciots; M.W.A. hall; 8

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30

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Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Magnolia Circle and Juveniles picnic; with Mrs. Chester Scott, Modjeska canyon, noon.

Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.

Episcopal St. Elizabeth's Guild; parish hall; 2 to 5 p. m.

Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.

Y.L.I.; K. C. hall; dinner, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge I.O.O.F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tem-le; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic emple; 7:30 p. m.
Junior College Alumni association; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y.L.I.; K.C. hall; 8 p.m. American Legion; Veterans hall; 8

Children's hour; Lathrop library; cred Saturday afternoon on her third birthday anniversary when her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, and her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence C. Cameron entertained in her honor in the Cameron home at 2131 North Ross street.

The guests played games during the afternoon. They gathered around a large table with a figure of Donald Duck as a centerpiece. Places were marked by

Children's hour; Lathrop library; 10 a. m.
Ebell Third Travel section; Hotel Laguna; 12:30 p. m.
W.B.A.; with Mrs. Margaret Culver, 1003 West Third street; 2 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-DeMolay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Homesteaders Life assn.; K.C. hall; 8 p. m.

> SATURDAY SATURDAY
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> Bowers Memorial museum; open 10
> a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
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> Printers, stereotypers, pressmen
> picnic; Irvine park; 5:30 p. m.
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> Woman's club Evening Social section; with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa
> Island; 6:30 p. m.
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> Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.
> hall; 8 p. m.

#### **Tustin Pythian** Sisters Hosts At Reception

TUSTIN, June 21 .- A flag da program, arranged by Mrs. Effice Matthews, was presented at the reception given recently in Tustin Knights of Pythias hall by the Tustin Pythian Sisters in complimen to Grand Chief Betty Becker and District Deputy Dora Williams both of Long Beach.

Other honored guests included Past Grand Chief Rachel Ann Robertson of Wilmington, Grand Man-Edna B. Smith of Covina. Grand Mistress of Finance Myrta Quckenbush of Los Angeles, and Grand Press Correspondent Violet Peterson of Los Angeles. Many

visitors were present. The grand chief and district deputy were both presented with lovely gifts by Tustin temple. The two mystery prizes, contributed by the most excellent chief, Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, were won by Mrs. Edna Smith of Covina and Mrs. Ernest

Buchheim of Santa Ana. Mrs. Enid Wilson sang vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Grace etta Baker of the Visel sudios, entertained with readings. Mr. and Eifert of Mrs. William Huntley, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Hazel Fuller served refresh-

#### Mrs. Harry Crump Hostess to Club

BUENA PARK, June 21-Nichoena Sewing club members were ruests vesterday afternoon of Mrs. Harry Crump at her home on Val-View road. A noon covered dish luncheon preceded an afternoon of sewing for personal needs. The July 16 meeting was cancelled because of numerous vacations of club members. On August 20 the annual picnic of the organization will be held. who are resigning or changing

Present were Mrs. John Beavers of Stanton, Mrs. Claire Stewart of mented by other members of the Compton, Mrs. Celia Potter of Santa Ana, Mrs. Marriana Johnson of La Mirada, Mrs. Agnes Nelson and Mrs. Pleasant Stewart of Buena Honored were Miss Beryl Hatch, Park.

#### Recital To Be Presented

TUSTIN, June 21 .- Miss Mildred Marchant will present a group of her piano and vocal pupils in an annual recital at 7:30 p. m. tomor-Completing the group were Miss row in the Tustin Union high Mary Andrews, principal of the school auditorium.

school; Mesdames Henry Vaughn, contralto, will assist Miss Mar-Misses Katherine Chapman, Emma chant. She will sing "Dost Thou Know that Fair Land?" from Mig-non and "Life," by Miss Beulah Parker, also of Santa Ana. Pupils taking part in the recital include Joan Lawrence, Betty Baizer, Dorothy Forbes, Sadie Reyes, Catharine Griset, Margaret Griset, Henrietty Griset, Yoshiki Nishi, Michimorial museum have included a ko Ukegawa, Betty Householder, number of interesting Southern Della Mae Gorton, Marie Farns-California residents as well as worth, Wilda Smith, Lenora Marguests in the Southland, it was chant, Jimmy Alexander, Raymond reported today by Mrs. F. E. Coul- Alexander, Russell Forney and Melville Schostag.

DINNER PARTY

of Madame Modjeska, and her OLIVE, June 21 .- The following son, Dr. McCoy, well known Los relatives and friends gathered at Angeles dentist, expressed keen the Mrs. A. P. Burbank home in interest in the museum's display the Santa Ana Canyon for a dinner recently: Mrs. Guy Hunting Mrs. Georgie Mott Vander Leck of San Juan Capistrano was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breau and chil-Chonita Vander Leck O'Neill and dren, Jeanne and Billie, Mrs. May Mrs. O'Neill's sons Francis and Shell, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Comp-Hugh, of New Brunswick, in a ton and daughter, Shirley, Mrs visit to the museum. Young Fran-Dearing, Mrs. Nelson and Lee cis and Hugh were impressed with Ditch of Long Beach, Mrs. Charles the portraits of their great, great, Gibson and son, Larry, Mrs. A. R. great grandfather, Don Francisco Balock of McKey's Rock, Pennsyl-Sepulveda, and their great, great vania and Mrs. P. A. Burbank. grandfather Don Jose Andreas

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

OLIVE, June 21 .- Mr. and Mrs Arthur B. Paschall and daughter Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sweet were numbered among the more than 60 guests at the O. H. Schumacher ranch near Placentia Sunday afternoon. The occasion Twelve tables of cards were in marked birthdays of O. H. and M. play Friday afternoon in the B. Schumacher's. The host had prohome of Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, vided an old-time barbecue which 415 West First street, where mem- was served at long tables under bers of Woman's club of Santa the spreading shade trees. Music Ana Philanthropy section staged was furnished by Arthur Paschall, Ben Byland, Mrs. Clyde Bruce and Mrs. C. R. Walter and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Lucy.

high scores in contract and auc- ABORIGINES VANISHING RACE SYDNEY, (UP)-A census reveals that the Australian aborigines are following the fate of the American Indians as a disappearing race. It is estimated that there will remain 55,000 full blooded aborigines on the continent and 22,000 half castes. Out of the total about

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# LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

# **Lutheran Parley**

OLIVE, June 21 .- The Rev. E. H. souri Synod Lutheran church. The Kreidt will preach Monday eve- which will include a class of 17 sentures for Reproof." August Lemke rollment will be increased. will attend as delegate from St. Paul's church.

vention are pastors, the Reverends Leinberger at the piano. Mrs. A. G. Webbeking, A. C. Bode, Ken-Carrie J. Stearns and Miss Henri- neth Ahl, and William Ruff of Or-Anaheim; William Schmoock of Santa Ana; teachers Shearm, Mrs. Myrtice Flynn and E. T. Pingel, Paul Hedder, J. J. Troester, Theo. Hoppmann and Harry Stock of Orange.

The Rev. Kenneth Ahl, assistant astor of St. John's church of Orange, will serve as convention chaplain, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pasor of St. John's church of Orange, is chairman of the committee on applications for membership; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor of Immanuel church of Orange, heads the committee which is to report on Missions in the district. Sessions will be continued until Friday aft-

The opening service was held last vening in the La Monica auditorium on the municipal pier, the Rev. Karl Kretzschmar of Fort Smith, Arkansas, preaching the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Kretzschmar is atending the sessions as representative of Dr. J. W. Behnken, presilent of the Missouri Synod.

The Southern California Choral Inion under the direction of Edwin Dankworth, Los Angeles, sang at the opening service.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

Field having been transferred auditorium of the church, under the Zenner, sister of the bride-to-be. district, from the Mojave district. by Mrs. Vern O. Estes. For the past year Mrs. Field has Miss Laura Joiner, of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, and taught in include a mock wedding. Miss Dor- the couple; Misses Opal Huff, Edthe Delhi school.

Clarence Newman. She will re- hospitality charman. turn home Saturday and leave at A food sale will also be conducted lough, Ida Price, Helen Price, Walshe will attend summer school at of the Fellowship. the Santa Barbara Teachers' col- At 10 a. m. the same day, a Hicks, Ethel Stutheit, Ollie Stanlege. She was a student in the quilting meeting will be held in the field Pauline Rains, Rose Fletcher,

Oranges first were grown in H. Johnson is leader of this part Davis, California in 1873.

#### Orange Ministers | RED CROSS LIFE SAVING To Attend Annual METHODS ARE DEMONSTRATED

ORANGE. June 21.-Demonstrations of life saving and tests in life saving work and swimming were viewed by a large crowd of inter-Kreidt and A. W. Schmid left last ested spectators at the Orange city plunge Saturday night. The exhibinight for Santa Monica to attend tion closed a week's work in swimming and life saving instruction given

George Richardson, life guard at sessions are being held in the the plunge was appointed Red church of which the Rev. Walther Cross examiner for Orange, He is Troeger is pastor. The Rev. E. H. to continue classes at the plunge ning on "Educational Agencies in lors and juniors until members are the Church" and will deliver the able to pass the required tests. It essay on "The Use of the Scrip- is expected that the present en-

George Clark and Phillip Frostefer of the junior class were given Other pastors and teachers from certificates in life saving and Orange county attending the con- Llewelyn Williams of the senior class a similar certificate.

ange; Henry Schmelzer and A. L. to Newmeyer, this is the largest

The classes were made possible through efforts of Mrs. Laura K Warren, executive secretary of the Orange County Red Cross.

Robert Stanley,

### June Party Is Planned by Group

ORANGE, June 21.- Mr. and an's Fellowship of the Presbyterian and Miss Neva Ward. Mrs. Ed Field left Saturday to church will hold its June party make their home in Van Nuys, Thursday afternoon in the lower wagon drawn by little Rose Marie there by the Metropolitan Water direction of the June group, headed Refreshments were served on indi-

othy Flintham will sing, accompan- na Bright, Ellen Dunham, Neva Miss Elizabeth Lowry left this led by Miss Miriam Powell. The Ward, Susie Iley; Mrs. D. Hicks, norning for a week's visit with program chairman is Mrs. Vernon Margaret Habener, T. Talbert, Betousins in Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, and Mrs. Justin McGin-

ern California district of the Mis-

school: 7:30 p. m.

Of a class of 80 beginners, 40 finished the required tests. According percentage of class members to complete a course, the usual number being about one third of those enrolled. Boys and girls many of whom never before had attempted to swim were able to swim 50 feet cross the plunge.

George Clark and George Richardson assisted Mr. Newmeyer in the demonstrations which included life saving work in the water and proper ways of carrying a person the proper methods to be employed in reviving the victim after he has been brought to shore.

In the beginners group from E Modena Elmer Koenig jr., was presented with a Red Cross life saving service button. Other boys from E Modena taking instruction were Donald Elman, Jack Moore and

ORANGE, June 21 .- The Wom-A play entitled, "Christian Fam-

for Santa Barbara where by Mrs. Earl Hobbs for the benefit sie Hicks, Grace Fowler, Anna

church, with all Fellowship mem- Viva Johnson, Frances Allen, Marie Thorpe, Edna Williams, Anna Dan

## Coming Events

Elementary board of education;

Business and Professional Wom en's club board; home of president; Miss Florence Boosey, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Well baby clinic: health center; city hall; afternoon. Guild of Trinity church; parish hall; 2:30 p. m. Sewing circle of W. R. C.; home

of Mrs. Minnie Redicker; 1 to 5 Meeting of members of Trinity Episcopal church; parish hall; 7:30

WEDNESDAY Lions club: American Legion 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30

Fellowship Supper; First Christian church; 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Rotary club: American Legion lubhouse; noon.

Immanuel Lutheran church Helpneet club; 2 p. m.
i. O. O. F. lodge: Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

### Doris Riffle, Bride To Be, Is **Shower Honoree**

ORANGE, June 21 .- A shower honoring Miss Doris Riffle, who Culp and Miss Marnie Culp, and will be married soon to Raymond St. Clair, was given at the home of Mrs. Bert Deck, Friday evening. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Rachel Miss Julia Geisendorter. Kerns. Games were played, winners of which were Mesdames Doris Hood, Mary Boone, Vida Johnson

Gifts were presented in a large vidual trays.

Guests were Mrs. Albert Zenner ived with her parents, Mr. and ily Brown" will be given, which will and Mrs. H. H. Gardner, mothers of ty Colburn, Veva, Dunkin, Minnie Hardy, Edith Tallman, Bessie Kel-Frick, Mabel Bloomfield, Margie bers invited to be present. Mrs. W. Kerns, Opal Caster, Louise Nash, ielson, M. O'Connell, Annie Livin-H. Johnson is leader of this part Davis, Melva Thorpe, Bertha ston, Bessie Benoy, Emma He. Juanita Triplett, Nora May, Edith mance and Meta Runge.

#### **Popular Orange Couple Married** At Pasadena

ORANGE, June 21 .- Miss Helen Culp, Orange Union high scho teacher and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Culp of Brea, and Harland S. Johnson, son of Mr Flora B. Johnson, 277 North Cen ter street, were married Saturda at the home of the bride's brother n-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. Thomas Nelson of Pasadena, th beautiful patio of the home hav ing been chosen as a setting for

Pink gladiolus blooms and whi larkspur predominated in the ou of-door blossoms and the sam flowers were used in carrying or pink and white color scheme he home. The patio was cand lighted, great live oak trees which surround it forming a lacy car. opy overhead.

The service was read by the pastor of the Brea Congregation: hurch, the Rev. Cecil Pryor, the presence of 75 relatives ar close friends. A trio furnished so music during the ceremony and in luded Mrs. Margaret Ocklpiano; Miss Blanche Patton, cel and Miss Barbara Robinson, vilin. All are from Orange.

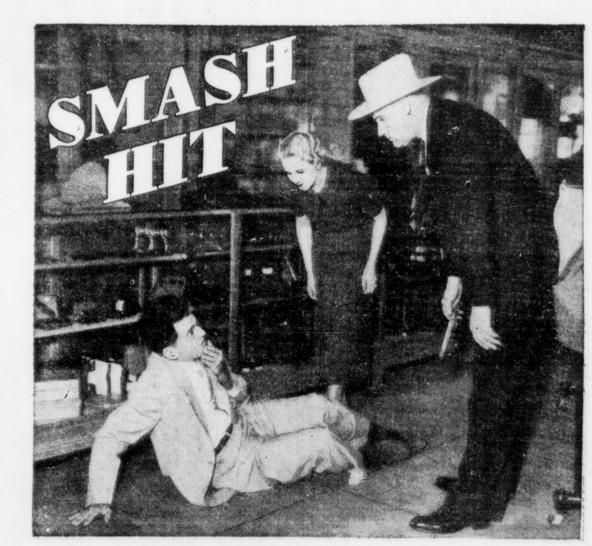
The bride, a lovely brunet, we a becoming ensemble of light blo sheer with white accessories, an she carried an arm bouquet ilies of the valley centered with single orchid. Her sister, M: Thomas Nelson, was matron honor and she wore a smart spor frock of the same color, carrying bouquet of Shasta Thomas Sears of Santa Barbai was best man.

A reception was held followi the ceremony when wedding ca and molded ices were served by group of young relatives of t bride, her two sisters, Miss Sall her cousins, Miss Ruth Goodw Miss Venna Goodwin, Miss Glad. Gourlay, Miss Ruth Livingston and

The newlyweds left for a tr north and on their return they w establish their home on a ranch North Handy street, Villa Pa where the bridegroom is building

The bride is a graduate of Mill college, San Francisco, and she r ceived her master's degree at C lumbia university, New York Cil She is head of the girls physic education department of the O ange Union high school. Mr. Joh son is a graduate of the Unive sity of Denver.

During each mealtime on lining car of a railroad, abo 1000 dishes must be washed in



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Juice of 3 lemons, or vinegar to like amount (weak) and 1 cube of

teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoons steak sauce

cloves of garlic, crushed but left

1 cup grated yellow cheese and dd show:
1. A general description of the work to be done;

1-2 cup soft bread crumbs,
Salt and pepper
1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons nilk.
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5. A general description of the property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said

'bind" the ingredients. Use a work; shallow glass casserole for bak-location of the proposed work and tng, lining it with a few stripes of bacon. Pack bean mixture on bacon and give it 45 minutes in a medium oven. Serve with tomato gravy, or use plain, as part of a location of the proposed work and improvements, and lands, rights-of-way, escenents and property to be taken, acquired or injured in carry-ing out said work, and any other information in regard to the same that may be deemed necessary or use-

eggs at room temperature (almost).

Mirian Baumgartner of Decatur, Ili., for a visit in the Santa Anan's home, 1718 North Main street.

This marked the first time that (white) add vanilla. To the section of conduits and channels for conveying the run-off of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, and including all ter into three parts. To one part (white) add vanilla. To the sec-

Tuesday: There are all those egg yolks left from the cake, part ragged shreds. So, when you see a salad dressing named Chiffonade French dressing proper holds in loving embrace bits of celery, parsley, green onions and so on. The recipe given here, is a good example of

Chiffonade French Dressing Into a quart fruit jar put:

1 cup salad or clive oil

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the cake 50 minutes.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE ORANGE Challed Electory in the construction of conduits and channels of conveying the run-off of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, other than the construction of the Loftus Diversion with the entire project.

That such portion of the objects and purposes for which said indebtedness of this District is proposed to be in-

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to be done; General plans, profiles, cross-

omprised of general election pre-ets Santa Ana 2, 3, and 4.
olling place, Y. M. C. A. Buildins, Church St. Inspector, Ruth E., ele. Judge, Chas B. Morgan, rks, W. B. Snow, John E. Gowen. Bond Election Precinct No. 3

Inspector, S. M. Dungan. Judg ie C. Battey. Clerks. Della er, Lilian M. Forgy. Bond Election Precinct No. 5

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Polling place, Greener's Furniture Shop 1757 Newport Road. Clara B. Daughenbaugh. Judge, E. V. Minor, Clerks, Edna Alice M. Eastman. Bond Election Precinct No. 40

Bond Election Precinct No. 41 Comprised of general election precincts Santa Ana 15, 16 and 17.

Polling place, Lincoln School, 15th and French Sts. Inspector, Estelle J. Dresser. Judge, Aurelia A. Catland. Elerks, Irene Z. Reynolds, Emma Judge, Hazel Gill, Clerks, Nina E. Salisbury, Florence Limberts Bond Election Precinct No. 42

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Polling place, School House, at Doheny Park. Inspector, Harriet L. Kuss. Judge, Clemma J. Kirkpatrick. Clerks, Mary Pancoast, Carl E. Ruchhaim.

Bond Election Precinct No. 48

Armitage.
Bond Election Precinct No. 49

Bond Election Precinct No. 54

101 Highway. Inspector, 1 Cook. Judge, Emelia J Clerks, Fidel Sepulveda,

Bond Election Precinct No. 56

Comprised of general election preincts Tustin City 1 and 2.
Polling place, City Hall, 135 E.
dain. Inspector, Floyd W. Turner.
udge, A. M. Lindsey, Clerks, Wm.
5, Leinberger, Vera Comer
Bend Election Precinct No. 58

Comprised of general election pre-inct North Tustin.
Polling place Russell Caldwell's Jarage, 1st St. Inspector, Porter Luther. Judge, E. M. Henry, lerks, Stella M. Farrar, Alice M. Nigelow

Bond Election Precinct No. 59

Comprised of general election pre-cinct South Tustin.

Polling place, Albert C. Williams Garage, Williams St. Inspector, F. T. Hoffman. Judge, E. R. Roehm. Clerks, Calvin Lambert, Alice Pan-nel!

Bond Election Precinct No. 61 Comprised of general election pre-inct Alamitos. Polling piace, Alamitos School, In-pector John O. Guptill, Judge,

spector John O. Guptill. Judge, Edith L. Musser. Clerks, John A. Williams, Belle H. Force. Bond Election Precinct No. 62

Bond Election Precinct No. 44

Comprised of general election precinct El Toro.
Polling place, El Toro School
House. Inspector, Lois Osterman.
Judge, Myrtle B. House. Clerks,
Adra J. Scott, Warren M. Gray.
Bond Election Precinct No. 45
Comprised of general election precinct Greenville.
Polling place, Greenville School
House. Inspector, A. E. Selvidge.
Judge. Alfred Manderscheld. Clerks,
Isabelle McFadden Lillian Watson.
Bend Election Precinct No. 46
Comprised of general election precinct Irvine.
Polling place, Irvine School House.
Inspector, John LeBard. Judge Paul
D. Chaney. Clerks, George H. Veeh,
Robert J. Wiley.
Bond Election Precinct No. 47
Comprised of general election precincts Laguna Beach 1, 2 and 3.
Polling place, Chamber of Commerce, Park Ave. Inspector, G. B.
Dunham. Judge. Myrtle Cravath.
Clerks, Frank S. Brown, Ida A.
Fitting.
Bond Election Precinct No. 48

Comprised of general election pre-incts Santa Ana 49, 50 and 51. Polling place, McKinley School, 202 Flower, Inspector, Elizabeth Boyce, udge, L. L. Alderman, Clerks, E. C. Childs, Ora K. Heine. Comprised of general election pre-cincts Laguna Beach 4, 5 and 6. Polling place, American Legion Hall, Legion St. Inspector, E. F. Caldwell. Judge, Mary R. Gray. Clerks, Emil H. Anderson, J. J. Bond Election Precinct No. 16

Comprised of general election pre-ncts Santa Ana 41, 42 and 43. Polling place, Lowell School, 602 Polling place, Lowell School, 602
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Polling place, Lathrop Junior High
thool, 1120 S. Main. Inspector, Rayond B. Hill. Judge, Mary Mcausland. Clerks, J. J. Jacobi,
die Kohler.

Bond Election Precinct No. 20
Comprised of general election precincts Newport Beach 1 and 2.
Polling place, City Hall, Newport
Beach, Ocean Front, between 20th
and McFadden St. Inspector, Harry
G. Wheaton. Judge, Frank C.
Brookings. Clerks Arline E. Jaspar, Ethel A. Roberts.

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Comprised of general election precincts No. 20
Comprised of general election precincts Santa Ana 55, 56 and 57.
Polling place, Ward Bettis Garage, 1403 W. Washington, Inspector, Lesher, Clerks, George J. Shade, Elizabeth Jernigan.

Bond Election Precinct No. 21
Comprised of general election precincts Santa Anaccounty of general election precinct No. 52
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Bond Election Precinct No. 35

Polling place, Johnnies Place, John Richardson Owner. Inspector, Mar-guerite Redmon. Judge, Joseph Holtz. Clerks, Jerome V. Schultz, Fannie M. Grundy. Bond Election Precinct No. 36

Comprised of general election pre-net West Orange.

Polling place, County Farm Chapel.
spector, Edna M. Leonard. Judge,
ern H. Colman. Clerks, Lu Verne
Beck, Amy Walker.
Bord Election Precinct No. 38
Comprised of general election

Comprised of general election pre-net Yorba. Polling place. Yorba School House. pector, Hermine B. Lowe. Judge, gust Lemke. Clerks Ethel Bols-anc, Loretta Teed. Bond Election Precinct No. 39

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> spector, W. C Mauerhan. Judge, Thos. Haster. Clerks, John Beneke, rry Mathis Bond Election Precinct No. 71 Comprised of general election precinct Los Alamitos,
> Polling place, School House at Los
> Alamitos. Inspector, Tress N.
> Johns. Judge, Grace E. Green.
> Clerks, Madaline Rose, Lena Arm-

Comprised of general election precinct Midway City.
Polling place, The Midway City Woman's Club Bidg., First St. Inspector, Stella M. Byram. Judge, Edna M. Esser. Clerks, Ruth I. Frichard, Marguerite M. Pots., Bond Election Precinct No. 73
Comprised of general election precinct Ocean View.
Polling place, Ocean View School House, Inspector, Katherine Conrady, Judge, Ed Woods. Clerks, Orin P. Vandruff, Maud Williams.
Bond Election Precinct No. 74
Comprised of general election precincts Seal Beach 1 and 2.
Polling place, City Hall, Central Ave and 8th St. Inspector, Merle A. Armstrong. Judge, Mary E. Taylor. Clerks, Grace M. Haskell, Julia A. Smohl.
Bond Election Precinct No. 75

lia A. Smohl.

Bond Election Precinct No. 75 Comprised of general election pre-inct Sunset Beach.
Polling place, Rustic Inn. corner froadway and Ocean Ave. Inspector, ieo. W. Bush. Judge, Frances Carll. Clerks Irene Russell, Coda

Bond Election Precinct No. 76 Bond Election Precinct No. 76
Comprised of general election preinct Talbert.
Polling place, Fountain Valley
chool House. Inspector, C. P. Lamert. Judge, W. T. Bushard. Clerks,
ybil Warner. Jessie A. Preston.
Bond Election Precinct No. 77
Comprised of general election pre-Comprised of general election pre-cinct Westminster.

Polling place, Odd Fellows Hall,
Ith Street Blvd. Inspector, W. H.
Bentley. Judge, Virginia Patterson.
Clerks, Ruth E. Penhall, Zemula I

Bond Election Precinct No. 78 Comprised of general election pre-cinct West Santa Ana.
Polling place, Blankenbeckers
House, Corner Harbor Blvd. and
W, 5th St. Inspector, Wm. Lehn-hardt. Judge, Audrey Teel. Clerks,

English Margaret Brown. Bond Election Precinct No. 79 Comprised of general election pre-cinct Wintersburg.
Polling place, Springdale School.
Inspector, Katie Mallett. Judge, J.
O. Pyle. Clerks, Wm. Kettler,

Bond Election Precinct No. 80 Comprised of general election pre-ncts Anaheim 1, 5 and 6.
Polling place, Carl F. Metz's Gar-ge, 307 W. North St. Inspector, Comprised of general election pre-inct North Laguna.
Polling place, Charley's Auto George A. Koontz. Judge, Grace A. Lee. Clerks, Minnie B. Warton. Polling place, Charley's
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Jamp Laguna Canyon Road, Inpector, Florence A. Switzer, Judge,
Pector, Roby. Clerks, Constance

spector, Florence A. Switzer. Judge, Clara E. Roby. Clerks, Constance Songer. Gracie Martin.

Bond Election Precinct No. 50
Comprised of general election precinct South Laguna.

Polling place, Three Arches, Lasley Office, Coast Highway. Inspector, Jack C. Lasley. Judge, Ruth Cooper. Clerks, Claudine W. Caley, L. W. Patterson.

Bond Election Precinct No. 51
Comprised of general election pre-Bond Election Precinct No. 81 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Anaheim 2, 3 and 4. Polling place L. A. Fisher Gar-age, 709 N. Philadelphia, Inspector, L. A. Fisher, Judge, Joe Tyreman. lerks, Blanche Morley, Hazel Roy-Bond Election Precinct No. 82

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Anaheim 7, 8 and 9.
Polling place, Fremont School, 608
W. Center St. Inspector, Chas. W.
Hedges. Judge, Myrtle A. Baum.
Clerks, E. G. Zitzmann, Frank A. Bond Election Precinct No. 83

Comprised of general election preincts Anaheim 10, 11 and 13.
Polling place, City Hall, E. Center
Inspector, A. V. Vail. Judge,
ohn Kellenberger Jr. Clerks, Marie
Erickson, Harriet K. Boyd.
Bond Election Precinct No. 84

Comprised of general election pre-princts Anaheim 12, 14 and 15.
Polling place, H. S. Jaynes Gar-uge, 125 N. Olive. Inspector, John Julien, Judge, Vera B. Baum. Herks, A. Maude Backs, Eliza-neth A. Lieb. Comprised of general election precincts Newport Beach 6 and 7.

Polling place, Fire Hall Balboa Island, 323 Marine Ave. Inspector, Lillian C. Sloan. Judge, David McCracken. Clerks, Lorena B. Handy,

Comprised of general election pre-eincts San Juan No. 1 and 2. Polling place, San Juan Justice

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Anaheim 22, 23 and 24.
Polling place, J. A. Planting Gar-age, 924 W. Broadway. Inspector, Frank Arnold. Judge, Grace A. Planting. Clerks, Ida L. Henry, Herman J. Efker.

Bond Election Precinct No. 88

Hall, 135 E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 88

Comprised of general election preincts Brea 1 and 2.

Polling place, American Legion

Ridg., S. Pomona Ave. and Elm St.

nspector, J. G. Sargent. Judge,

lova M. Jarvis. Clerks, Pearl Dusin, Gladys Goodwin.

Bond Election Precinct No. 89

Comprised of general election, pres-

Comprised of general election pre-place, Golden West Citrus Assn., Newport Road. Inspector, Ican H. Tantlinger. Judge. Perry E. Lewis. Clerks, Lucy M. Dun-cin, John E. Bruns. Bond Election Precinct No. 60

Comprised of general election pre-incts Buena Park 4 and 5.
Polling place McDowell Place, 726 fomewood Ave. Inspector, John H. be Haven. Judge, Bertha Sullivan. lerks, Nevada Pierce, August lennes. Bond Election Precinct No. 93 Comprised of general election pre-ints Cypress 1 and 2.

place, Cypress School, In-Hugh La Rue, Judge, Shea, Clerks, Job J. Denni, Vhite spector, Hugh La Rue, Judg Wm. T. Shea. Clerks, Job J. Den LaRue White. Bond Election Precinct No. 94 Comprised of general election pre-incts East Anaheim 1 and 2. Polling place, Lincoln School. In-pector, Ed E. Bruns. Judge, Persis Vard. Clerks, D. D. Stall, T. F.

Bond Election Precinct No. 95 Comprised of general election precincts Fullerton 1 and 2.

Polling place, Geo, B. Keith's Garage, 502 W. Commonwealth. Inspector, Cyrena Cox. Judge, O. M. Sommerville. Clerks, Margaret I. Ritterbusch, Holly R. Clever.

Bond Election Precinct No. 96

Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election pre-incts Fullerton 3, 24 and 18. Polling place. Roberts Chevrolet larage, 320 S. Spadra, Inspector, A. Cooke. Judge, Myra M. Bemis, lerks, Gussie Heying, Myrtle Mc-ayran. Bond Election Precinct No. 97 Comprised of general election pre-incts Fullerton 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Polling place, Garrison's Garage, 35 W. Commonwealth. Inspector, ohn E. Jordan. Judge, Irvin Stogs-ill. Clerks, Oscar A. Leland, lelen M. Bemis.

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cincts Fullerton 17, 19 and 20.

Polling place Fullerton Motors, 410
N. Spadra. Inspector, John R. Parker.
Judge, Lottie B. Hezmalhaich, Clerks,
Lena Bacon, Anna P. Burney.

Bond Election Precinct No. 102
Comprised of General Election Pre-

Comprised of general election precinct No. 109
Comprised of general election precinct Orangethorps.
Polling place, Orangethorps School.
Inspector, Frank E. Bissitt. Judge, Laura Porter. Clerks, L. H. Cooke, Ethel L. Moffitt.

Bond Election Precinct No. 110
Comprised of general election precinct with the Santa Ana River.

Bond Election Precinct No. 88
Comprised of general election precincts Brea 1 and 2.
Polling place, American Legion Bldg. S. Pomona Ave. and Elm St. Inspector, J. G. Sargent. Judge, Eva M. Jarvis. Clerks, Pearl Dustin, Gladys Goodwin.

Bond Election Precinct No. 89
Comprised of general election precincts Brooks. Judge, Edith M. Craig, Clerks, Vina Jesme, Maude Rist.
Bond Election Precinct No. 90
Comprised of general election precinct Brooks. Judge, Walter Combs, Clerks, Laura Luceno, Maude Landon.
Bond Election Precinct No. 91
Comprised of general election precincts Buena Park 1, 2 and 3.
Polling place, Corange County Water Works District Office, W. 9th St. Inspector, Ilian B. Shaw, Judge, William A. Allin. Clerks, Kate M. Quarton, Edná M. Dow.
Bond Election Precinct No. 92
Comprised of general election precincts Buena Park 4 and 5.
Polling place, MoDowell Place, 726
Homewood Ave. Inspector, John H. templated will be furnished by the federal government or some agency thereof; and said project, in its entirety, consisting of the control of the flood and storm waters of said Orange County Flood Control District; and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said District, said which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said District, said streams being the Santa Ana Byer, Brea Creek, San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, Fullerton Creek, Arroyo Trabuco, Aliso Creek and Santiago Creek; for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing the same to percolate into the soil within said District and for the protection from damage from such flood and s'orm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, and the acquisition of all land, rights, rights-of-way and easements necessary for, and the all land, rights, rights-of-way and easements necessary for, and the payment for all damages resulting from, the completion of the proposed project in its entirety, and the re-location of railroads, highways and other utilities, the construction of conduits and channels for conveying the run-off of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, and including all incidental expenses to be uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, and including all incidental expenses to be
incurred in connection with the entire project; and reference is hereby made to the report of M. N.
Thompson, Engineer of said District, adopted by the Board of
Supervisors of said District on the
8th day of June, 1937, and on file
in the office of said Board for particulars?"
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chacks Fullerton 2, 3, 5 and 2 decrease.

Folling place, Garrison's Garage, John E. Jordan Judge, Irvin Stogsdill. Clerks, Oscar A. Leland, Helen M. Bemis.

Bond Election Precinct No. 98
Comprised of general election precincts Fullerton S, 9, 10 and 11.

Folling place, Ford Avenue Grammar School Soup Kitchen Bidg. Inspector. Chas. E. Bacon. Judge, Helen I. Wolfe. Clerks, Gertrude Griggs, Hazel Bean.

Bond Election Precinct No. 99
Comprised of general election precincts Fullerton 12 and 13.

Bond Election Precinct No. 99
Comprised of general election precincts Fullerton 12 and 13.

Folling place, C. R. Allen's Garage, M. Nicholas near Malvern. Inspector, R. O. Goodson. Judge, Lijslan R. Kroeger. Clerks, Dorothy Sayre, Gwendolyn Curtis.

Bond Election Precinct No. 100
Comprised of general election precincts Fullerton 14, 15 and 16.

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N. Spadra. Inspector, John R. Parker, Judge, Lottle B. Hezmaihalch. Clerks, Lena Bacon, Anna P. Burney.

Bond Election Precinct No. 102
Comprised of General Election Precinct Fullerton 21, 22 and 23.
Polling place, Leo Block's House, Stanton. Clerks, Harry H. Cooke, Caroline Lovering.
Bend Election Precinct No. 103
Comprised of general election precinct Harding.
Polling place, C. M. Witherow's Home, Stanton Road. Inspector, Nan. B. Witherow. Judge, Maude G. Sell. Clerks, Mary E. Runyon, Hulds Stark.
Bond Election Precinct No. 104
Clerks, Mary E. Runyon, Hulds Stark.
Bond Election Precinct No. 104
Comprised of general election precincts La Habra 1, 2 and 3.
Folling place, City Hall, 201 E. Front Judge, Flora B. White. Clerks, Leona B. Eller, Ada J. Sutton.

Rend Election Precinct No. 105
Comprised of general election precinct North La Habra.
Polling place, Phillips Garage, 411
N. Walnut St. Inspector, E. E. Proud. Judge, Erona B. Wagner, Clerks, Mage Douglass, Philip H. Goodeli.
Bend Election Precinct No. 105
Comprised of general election precinct South La Habra.
Polling place, Henri Clayton's Garage, Corner Cypress and Ocean Ave. Inspector, Frank M. Berry, Judge, Ruby J. Balmer. Clerks, J. H. Weisgerber, H. Leoda Compton.

Bond Election Precinct No. 107
Comprised of general election precinct Loftus.
Polling place, West Coast Boarding Polling place Olinda School House. Inspector, Guy Ledbetter, Judge, Olive Courtney. Clerks, Pearl Carmine, Etta Osborne.
Bond Election Precinct No. 109
Comprised of general election precinct Olinda
Polling place, Olinda School House. Inspector, Guy Ledbetter, Judge, Olive Courtney. Clerks, Pearl Carmine, Etta Osborne.
Bond Election Precinct No. 109
Comprised of general election precinct Oring the Prophysical Prophysical Prophysical Prophysic Ethel L. Moffitt.

Bond Election Precinct No. 110
Comprised of general election precincts Polling place. City Hall. 239
Bradford St. Inspector, Nellie M., Cline. Judge. Bess Harmony. Clerks, Wm F. Andrus, Elsie F. Eisenacher.

Bond Election Precinct No. 111
Comprised of general election precinct North Placentia.
Polling place, T. L. McFadden's Home, Valencia Rd. Inspector, Herbert Sullivan. Judge, Roy L. Hale. Clerks, Merwin Wagner, Luella Hall.

Bond Election Precinct No. 112
Comprised of general election precinct South Placentia.
Polling place, Oliver Schumacher's Garage, Crowther Rd. Inspector, William Bielefeldt. Judge, Ella McLeod. Clerks, Bessie M. Christensen, Olive M. Kempin.
Bend Election Precinct No. 113
Comprised of general election precinct Richfield.
Polling place, Richfield School House. Inspector, Hazel Francis. Judge, Wm. Gatewood. Clerks, Clara Loescher, Carrie M. Meyer.
Bend Election Precinct No. 114
Comprised of general election precinct Stanton.
Polling place, Commissary Bidg., United Co Operative Exchange Stanton Ave. Inspector, Albert J. Carr. Judge, Margret E. Riley, Clerks, Eva M. O'Donnell, Sylvester F. Brown.
Bend Election Precinct No. 115
Comprised of general election precinct Swest Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling place, Loara School, Inspector, Clara M. Martin. Judge, Ruth Harbeson. Clerks, Conrad Musch, T. B. Hargus.
Bond Election Precinct No. 115
Comprised of general election precinct Swest Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling place Loara School, Inspector, Clara M. Martin. Judge, Ruth Harbeson. Clerks, Conrad Musch, T. B. Hargus.
Bond Election Precinct No. 116
Comprised of general ele Folling place, H. S. Jaynes Garage, 125 N. Olive. Inspector, John J. Dillon. Judge. Vera B. Baum. Clerks, A. Maude Backs, Elizabeth A. Lieb.

Bond Election Precinct No. 85
Comprised of general election precincts Xanaheim 16, 17 and 18.
Polling place, Broadway School, E. Broadway. Inspector, Ernest Wheaton. Judge, Eva J. Gunnett. Clerks, Salice M. McCann, Clara M. Quarton.

Bond Election Precinct No. 86
Comprised of general election precincts Xonaheim 19, 20 and 21
Polling place, Y. M. C. A. Bidg., Susie Brown. Clerks, Greta M. Mang, Frank Baum.

Folling place, H. S. Jaynes A. Sarall. Judge, Ruth Harbeson. Clerks, Conrad Musch, T. B. Hargus.

Bond Election Precinct No. 16
Comprised of general election precincts Xonaheim 19, 20 and 21
Polling place, Y. M. C. A. Bidg., Conrad Musch, T. B. Hargus.

SECTION 6. That said election of Said District, and on file in the General Election Laws of the State, and also except in the following particulars:

(a) No further publication of the names of election officers appointed or polling places assignated for each bond election precinct herein designated for each bond election precinct herein d

(a) No further publication of the names of election officers appointed or polling places designated for each bond election precinct herein designated shall be required under Section 1142 of the Political Code or otherwise than the publication in accordance with the requirements of the Orionance;

(b) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote of each bond election precinct herein designated instead of one.

SECTION 7. That the voting at such election for or against incurring such election for or against incurring such election for or against incurring such election Laws of the State of California; that the designation on the ballot of the proposition to be voted on shall state the following:

"Shall the Orange County Flood Conirol District incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$2,500,000.00 for the ig, purpose of the acquisition of all lands, rights, rights-of-way, and easements necessary for, and the easements necessary for, and the easements necessary for, and the easements approinted for each bond election precinct herein designated in sace of the orion accordance with the required under Section and must be kept open until seven o'clock P. M. of the same day of election, said election shall be opened at six o'clock A. M. on the day of election, and must be kept open until seven o'clock P. M. of the same day of election, and must be kept open until seven o'clock P. M. of the same day of election, and the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be received; the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be received; the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be received; the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be received; the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be clo 1937, to canvass the returns of said election, or as soon thereafter as all the returns are in. When begun, the canvass shall be continued until completed. The Clerk of the said Board of Supervisors shall, as soon as the result is declared, enter upon the records of said Board of Supervisors a statement of said. pervisors a statement of such re-lt; which statement shall show:

(1) The whole number of vo cast in the District;
(2) The proposition voted upon;
(3) The number of votes given The number of votes given at each bond election precinct for and against the proposition voted upon;

cinct for and against the proposition voted upon;

(4) The number of votes given in the District for and against such proposition.

SECTION 10. That said Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District shall causes on much of said report of M. N. Thompson Engineer of said District, adopted by said Board on the 8th day of June, 1937, as covers a general description of the work to be done and the map showing the location of the proposed work and improvements to be printed at least thirty days before the date herein fixed for said election, and a copy thereof to be furnished to every qualified elector of said District who shall apply for the same.

SECTION 11. That this Ordinance calling such election shall, prior to the date set for the same, be published ten (10) times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, which said newspaper is a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said District, and the Clerk of said Board is hereby authorized to cause such notice to be published as herein directed. No other notice of such election need be given.

WILLARD SMITH, WILLARD SMITH.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control

(Seal)

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of
Orange County Flood Control District.

State of California
County of Orange

Harlequin Angelfood

11-2 cups egg whites

11-2 cups sugar

1 cup sifted cake flour, sifted twice again with

1-4 teaspoon flour

11-4 teaspoon scream of tartar beaten with egg whites

1-2 teaspoon carmine coloring

1-2 teaspoon vanilla and almond extracts

2-3 teaspoon maple extract.

Have mixing bowl well chilled, eggs at room temperature (almost).

Make deemed necessary or useful;

5. An estimate of the cost of such work, including an estimate of the cost of lands, rights-of-way, easements and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work, and also of all including legal, clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising, and stating the total amount of bonds necessary to be insued to pay for the same, and wife EREAS. in pursuance of the said expenses likely to be including legal, clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising, and stating the total amount of bonds necessary to be including an estimate of the cost of lands, rights-of-way, easements and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work, and also of all including legal, clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising, and stating the total amount of bonds necessary or use
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ange County Flood Control District Upon A Plan For Control and Conservation of Flood and Storm Waters of Streams That Have Their Source Within and Without Orange County Flood Control District", showing each of the matters required in said Resolution to be contained therein, and WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors of said District, after a careful consideration of said report, did, by a Resolution duly adopted at its regular meeting held the 8th day of June, 1937, find and determine that said report so filed compiled with eall the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act in relation thereto, and did by said Resolution adopt said report and state the amount of the entire cost for which bonds are to be voted for the purposes stated in said report, to-wit: the sum of \$2,500,000.00, and WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 6 of the said Act, it is made the duty of this Board of Supervisors, after adoption of the report, to call a special election, without delay and submit to the qualified elec-

ors of said bloomded debt in of incurring a bonded debt in and for the purposes stated

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY FOUND, DETERMINED, ORDERED AND ORDAINED by the
Board of Supervisors of the Orange
County Flood Control District:
SECTION 1. That a special election
be, and the same is, hereby called
and ordered to be held in the Orange County Flood Control District
on the 27th day of July, 1937, for the
object and purpose of submitting to
the qualified electors of said District
the proposition of incurring a bonded
debt in the amount of \$2,500,000.00,
and for the purposes stated in the
aforesaid report of M. N. Thompson,
Engineer of said District, adopted by
this Board on the 8th day of June,
1937, and hereinafter stated.
SECTION 2. That the objects and
purposes to be accomplished in their
entirety are the following, to-wit:
The control of the flood and storm
waters of said Orange County Flood
Control District and the flood and
storm waters of streams that have
their source outside of said District,
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Control District and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District, but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said District, said streams being the Santa Ana River, Brea Creek, San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, Fullerton Creek, Arroyo Trabuco, Aliso Creek and Santiago Creek; for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing the same to percolate into the soil within said District; and for the protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said SURPRISE VISIT

stage, add cream of tartar and beat until softly fluffy, but not dry—dry egg whites make tough textured cake, so watch your beating. Fold the sugar by the tablesarter and her daughter, Miss Mirian Baumgartner of Decatur, Ili., for a visit in the Santa Anan's

stage, add cream of tartar and batter and beat until softly fluffy, but not textured cake, so watch your beating. Fold the sugar by the tablesary for and the proposed project in the spoonful into the whites, using a cutting motion.

Next. fold in the flour in the nels for conveying the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said beat until softly fluffy, but not textured cake, so watch your beating. Fold the sugar by the tablesary for all damages resulting from the completion of the proposed project in tis entirety; and the re-location of railroads, highways and other utilities, the construction of conduits and channels.

This marked the first time that
J. P. Baumgartner had ever met
the two visitors. They have been
attending Kappa Delta Phi national
convention in Long Beach, and took
this opportunity to call on their
cousin, Mr. Baumgartner and his
family.

The Mixing Bowl
By ANN MEREDITH

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The district time that
ter into three parts. To one part
(white) add vanilla. To the second part add coloring and almond
extract (cut it in). To the third
part add maple extract, to flavor
and add a pale brown tint.

Rinse tube pan with cold water
and arrange the three colors of
batter, hit and miss fashion, Preheat oven to 325 degrees and bake
the cake 50 minutes.

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connection with the entire project.
Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid District, adopted by the
Soard of Supervisors of said District
on the 8th day of June, 1937, and
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batter, hit and miss fashion, Preheat oven to 325 degrees and bake
the cake 50 minutes.

Comprised of general election pre-incts Santa Ana 1, 63 and 64.
Polling place, Fire Hall, N. Syca-nore St. Inspector, Bess C. Wood, udge, Etta D. Smith, Clerks, Myrtle f. Gold, Ed. F. Walte, Bond Election Precinct No. 2 Comprised of general election pre-

Bond Election Precinct No. 6

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Bond Election Precinct No. 7
Comprised of general election premcts Santa Ana 12, 13 and 14.
Polling place, Hoover School, 408
Santa Clara, Inspector, P.
Horton, Judge, Margaret Eisele,
lerks, Laura W. Dunlap, E. P.
lafford.

Bond Election Precinct No. 40
Comprised of general election precincts Costa Mesa 4 and 5.
Polling place, J. B. Cleghorn Res.
19th and Santa Ana Ave. Inspector,
19th and Santa Ana Ave. Inspector,
19th and Santa Ana Ave. Judge, Ivy J.
Wentworth. Clerks, Jane L. Hart,
Paul Fisher. Bond Election Precinct No. 8

Bond Election Precinct No. 9 Comprised of general election pre-cets Santa Ana, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Polling place, John Muir School, 55 E. Fourth St. Inspector, J. G. tick. Judge, Minnie L. Lindsay, erks, Tom Musselman, Mildred

Bond Election Precinct No. 11 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Santa Ana 7, 38, 39 and 40.
Polling place, R. C. McMillan's Gar-age, 702 S. Birch. Inspector, Kenneth Van Slyck, Judge, Thos. W. Hudspeth, Clerks, Iva D. Hallman, Gertrude

Bond Election Precinct No. 12 Bond Election Precinct No. 12
Comprised of general election precincts Santa Ana 26, 27, 30 and 31.
Polling place, Roosevelt School, 318
List St. Inspector, Clara V. Bullock, Judge, Nell D. Winslow. Clerks, Fleda Van Deusen, Viola D. Franklin.
Bond Election Precinct No. 13
Comprised of general election precincts Santa Ana 29, 32 and 33.
Polling place, Kingrey Place. 316
Severly Pl. Inspector, Kate Files.
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Polling place, Edison School, 2062
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Clerks, James E. Province, Mildred
J. Hawks.
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4th St. Inspector, L. P. Wilms. Judge, C. B. Buxton. Clerks,
te C. Rinshed, Harry Forney.

Bond Election Precinct No. 17

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Santa Ana 9, 10 and 3%. Polling place, Tuttles Grocery, 808 Cubbon St. Inspector, Juanita Cozad. Judge, Lloyd L. Juden. Clerks, Chas.

Bond Election Precinct No. 22
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Polling place. H. G. Astell's Place.
Inspector, H. G. Astell. Judge, Louis
Robinson. Clerks, Gus U. Straw,
Irene G. Cook.

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Polling place Villa Park Hall.
spector. Chas. W Morrow. Judge.
T. Chapman. Clerks, Clara G.
ell. Frances Kennedy.
Bond Election Precinct No. 37

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Costa Mesa 1, 2 and 2,

Comprised of general election precinct Barber City.
Polling place, Woman's Club House.
Inspector, Inez I. Hemphill. Judge,
Fred D Basse. Clerks, Ruth V.
Goble, Jules J. Sennec.
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Polling place, Bolsa School. In-spector, Earl A. Gardner. Judge, Stella Farnsworth. Clerks, Mildred Davis, Vada Berry.

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Polling place, American Legion
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Polling place, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. E. Garden Grove Blvd.
nspector, Genevieve Fording, Judge,
Dlive L. Ford. Clerks, Claude Z.
Wasson, Anola D. Nearing.
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Folling place, Lincoln School, Gar-den Grove Blvd. Inspector, Mildred B. Brady. Judge Effie A. Coats. Clerks, C. N. Grace, Archie L.

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Huntington Beach 1, 2 and 3. Polling place, City Auditorium, of Huntington Eeach on 6th St. In-spector, Gertrude Catching, Judge, Minnie A. Higgins. Clerks, Edna Mae Cooper, W. O. Day. Bond Election Precinct No. 68 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Huntington Beach 4, 5 and 6. Polling place, Grammar School Gynasium 1502 Palm. Inspector, Geo. W Wardwell. Judge, Pearle Gif-ford. Clerks, Wm. N. Cookerly,

Comprised of general election pre-tincts Huntington Beach 7 and 8.
Polling place, Hallicy's Store, Frankfort St. Inspector, Rose A. Everett, Judge, Rhoda V. Taylor, Clerks, Rosa F. Griffith, Russell erks, Rosa F. Griffith, Russe White. Bond Election Precinct No. 70

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Polling place, Ketella School. InComprised of general election pre-

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# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



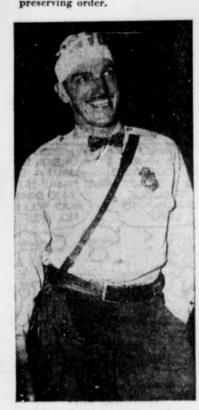
THE PREMIER OF FRANCE AND HIS BROTHER: Leon Blum (left), to whom the Chamber of Deputies recently gave extraordinary powers to safeguard national finances, with his brother Rene, director of the Monte Carlo ballet, which has given performances in all the large



AFTER POLICE GAS AND PISTOLS STOPPED EARLY MORNING STRIKE RIOT IN JOHNSTOWN: Andy Organo, one of the ten injured in the steel strike battle at the Cambria Works of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Johnstown, Pa., leaves the hospital after receiving treatment.



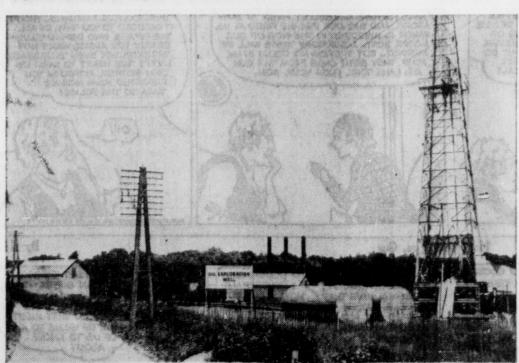
JOHNSTOWN MAYOR ARM-ING CITIZENS: Mayor Daniel J. Shields who, as the strike situation grew more serious, an-nounced he would continue deputizing citizens as special police-men until he had a force of 500 to supplement the 75 regulars. He has obtained a large supply of gas and gas guns for use in



VICTIM OF A STEEL STRIK-ER'S WRATH: Policeman Cha les Krise, who was hit on the head during the violent outbursts which occurred on the eight-mile battlefront of Bethlehem Steel's gigantic Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa. After hours of bat-tling, police, using clubs, pistols and gas, ended the series of riots.



WAITING FOR THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE HEAVENS: Scientists of the Hayden Planetarium-Grace expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, check their equipment on a mountain top in northern Peru, in preparation for observing the seven-minute total eclipse of the sun, the longest in 1,200 years.



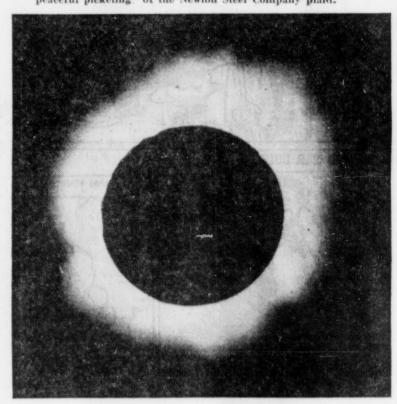
SEEKING OIL IN GREAT BRITAIN: A view of the drilling plant at Grove Hill, Hellingly, Sussex, as boring was begun in the first attempt of the Anglo-American Oil Company to find oil in Great Britain. By the end of July engineers expect to know whether the site will yield oil in commercial quantities.



A WOUNDED CHILD IS EVACUATED FROM SHELL-TORN BILBAO: Radiophoto showing a scene on the city's waterfront where thousands of women, children and men over military age were embarked for other countries as the Insurgent forces advanced in their encircling movement of the Basque capital.



MONROE PICKETING RESTORED BY PACT: Mayor Knaggs of Monroe, Mich., City Attorney Haas, Charles Kiser, S.W.O.C. organizer; Police Chief Jesse Fisher and Capt. Donald Leonard, of the State Police (left to right), after the agreement to permit "peaceful picketing" of the Newton Steel Company plant.



LONGEST TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN IN 1,200 YEARS: The sun photographed at the instant of totality over northern Peru. The total eclipse started near the Philippine Islands in the Pacific and ended near Lima, Peru. Photo copyright by the American Museum of Natural History, New York.



young girl. Crisply cool white organza printed with a floral pat-tern in Lupin blue, clear yellow and green is meticulously cut for graceful placing of the design. Matching blue grosgrain ribbon covers the shoulders and forms the sash.



GOES TO GIANTS FOR GAB-LER AND \$25,000: Wally Berger, long-distance hitting outfielder of the Boston Bees who was traded to the New York Giants for Frank Gabler, young right-handed pitcher, and cash, understood to be \$25,000. Berger, 31, a right-handed batter, went to Boston from Los Angeles in 1930.



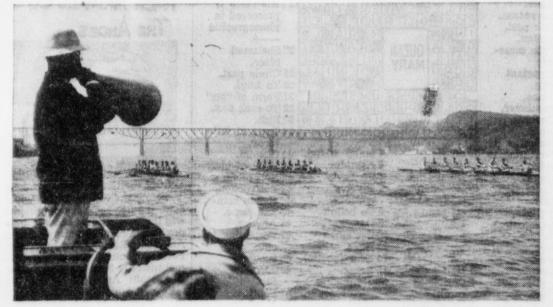
PRACTICED HER DANCE STEPS IN THE WHITE HOUSE: Miss Roberta Jonay, 17, of St. Petersburg, Fla., as she arrived in New York after being a house guest of Mrs. Roosevelt while fulfilling a two-weeks' engagement at a night club in Washington. While at the Executive Mansion she did her practicing in the famous East Room.



CLEVELAND INDIANS SIGN ANOTHER SCHOOLBOY MARVEL: Robert Kelly, star catcher of the Sacred Heart high school baseball team, San Francisco, Cal., watches his mother sign a player's contract with the club, he being under age. It is expected that the boy will be farmed out to the club's chain system.



A CROONER PROVES HIS ABILITY ON THE LINKS: Bing Crosby driving from the eighth tee on a golf course near Burbank, Cal., where he defeated Bob Beekman, 8 and 7. Crosby scored five birdies and fourteen pars in the twenty-nine holes played.



THE NAVY REHEARSES FOR THE COMING ROWING CLASSIC AT POUGHKEEPSIE: Coach Buck Walsh megaphoning instructions to the Navy's Junior Varsity, Varsity and Plebes crews during time trials on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will compete in the annual intercollegiate regatta to be held next week.



ONE OF THE DAMS TO HARNESS THE MISSISSIPPI: The completed gates at the Alton Dam, in Illinois, one of the series of 26 dams being built under the supervision of U. S. Army engineers to provide 9-foot navigation on the river as far as St. Paul and Minneapolis, a distance of 645 miles. The Alton Dam is 1,700 feet long.

### By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

So He Won't Talk, Eh

By HAROLD GRAY



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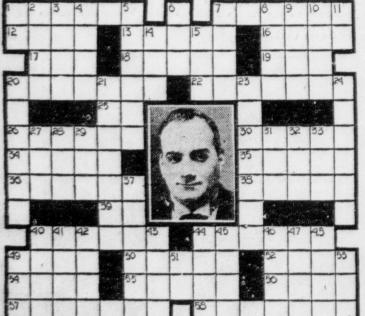
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#### **Firemen Guests** At La Habra

LA HABRA, June 21.—La Habra In this ordinance the size of the volunteer firemen were hosts on firecrackers would be limited and for the sacred Ark of the coven-7 o'clock ham dinner was served cities, etc. A business meeting followed truck.

which was conducted by Roy Davis of Fullerton, vice president of the association. Plans were discussed for the presentation of an ordinance for Orange county limiting the kind and discharge of firecrackers.

## STORIES IN PACK ANIMALS OF



ROM the time of the Incas. long before the coming of the white man, the flat-backed, wooly llama was the domesticated beast of burden in the high altitudes of South America Ranging the heights of Peru and Bolivia, this strange animal not only bore heavy packs for the South American tribes, but also served as food, and as sacrificial offering to the Inca gods.

Although a member of the camel family, the llama hardly resembles the "ship of the desert." For it seldom is found in altitudes lower than 6000 feet, it has a flat back, a long neck and a peculiarly small head. Its feet are divided into two widely separated toes with long, horny nails to permit the animal to scale steep inclines.

When attacked, a group of llamas would form a close circle, tails together, heads out toward their enemies Approached by a more daring attacker, they would squirt their saliva at him Caught in an open wound, this



snake. Pictures of the llama appear on several stamps of Peru. One is shown here. Copyright. 1937 NEA Service, Inc.)

fluid would cause almost as dangerous a sore as the venom of a

NEXT: Who built the cathedral it Speyer. Germany?

Ark of Covenant Hunted

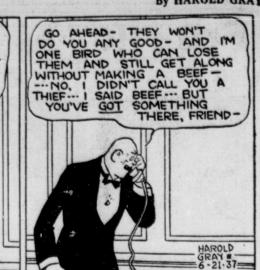
JERUSALEM - (UP) - A search Thursday evening to the Orange no overhead fireworks would be ant and the Ten Commandments County Fire Chief's association. A allowed except for set display by is being made on Mount Ebal in by the members of the American At the close of the meeting Legion auxiliary, at the Memorial Percy Owens of Buena Park gave half and 21 attended the dinner. a demonstration of a new fire a new London religious society known as the "True Law Party."



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937







By FRANK LEONARD









WASH TUBBS RETURNING TO RIO BRAVO, AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL CHINCHILLA HUNT, WASH'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO LOVE. OBOY! WOTTA GIRL.





By CRANE LONG DEESTANCE, PLEES! SAN MIGUEL BARRAC QUEEK! I WEESH TO WIS CORONEL TAMALIO TELEFONO

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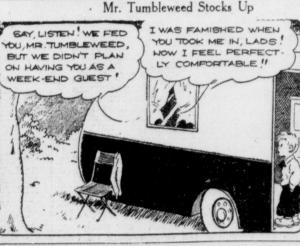


By MARTIN .

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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# Prolific Gadgetry Of Major Hoople Genius Is Taking Root in Hollywood

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

Hollywood, June 21-SHAKESPEARE TREADS THE STONIGHT air. Up and down, back and forth, into the homes of wealth

and poverty alike. Tonight his immortal "Hamlet,"

starring none other than John Barrymore, will be filtered through microphones into transcontinental wires and spread out for mass consumption, like of which it

has never known before. The broadcast will mark the first of six 45minute grams. On subsequent Mon- log NBC plans at the same hour

and place to

John Barrymore give you adaptations of "Richard II," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Richard III," and probably "Winter's Tale."

Because of the element of time, the plays must be cut to a marked degree. Barrymore has tacked the tag of "Streamlined Shakespeare" to the series. To give you a concise picture of what America's foremost interpreter of the Bard's works has in mind, let's turn the column over to John Barrymore. From now on it's the youngest son of the Royal Family speaking:

IF SHAKESPEARE, IN HIS grave, could see the dignity and and reverence with which his comedies have been treated, his bones would rattle like dice. His works were essentially modern. Shakespeare fashioned the present-day patterns of comedies and melodramas when he wrote some of his best known works. And I feel that he wanted them played the way we intend to play them.

Streamlined Shakesepare is as new as radio and as old as "Hamlet," our opening play in the new series which we begin tonight.

lined Shakespeare" because had 6:45 P. M.— I call our new series "streamthat famous dramatist lived today, he would be subjected to a censorship more rigid than any confronting Gene Fowler, Ben Hecht, Chamie MacArthur or any of the 7:00 leading contemporary playwrights.

Shakespeare embodied a spirit that was essentially that of the century in which we live today. He even outguessed science in giving us in his dramas what we now call the science of psychology, For Will Shakespeare might not have called the complexes by name, but he certainly embodied their definition and characteristics in his plays.

I have been asked, "How can we make Shakespeare popular with the younger generation, the high school and college students, after they have been brought up to look upon the old Bard of Avon as a classicist, as something they were assigned to learn in school?

My answer to that is simple. Shakespeare was a high school boy until the day he died. He loved laughter and play. Any proclivity in which the younger generation would like to indulge, I would like to remind them that Shakespeare thought of it first.

Throughout the plays of Shakespeare occur many situations which have a counterpart in our daily life today. I once witnessed a dinner given in Chicago by an under- 8: world celebrity which would exactly fit into a scene from "Romeo

Outside his keen knowledge of human nature, which as I have already said, outguessed modern science by centuries, Shakespeare had one magnificent qualification as a writer-he said what he meant He was also a myriad-minded author to whom situation and plot flowed from a fertile imagination with an ease which no modern writer can duplicate. Naturally, we cannot "modernize" the language of Shakespeare. No one would be impertinent enough to try to change his style. But we can present him in the new streamlined light in which I am sure the Bard of Avon would

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## YOUR DIAL

\_HIGHLIGHTS\_ 5:00-KNX, Lux Theater-Leslie How-ard, Elissa Landi in "Monsicur

Beaucaire"
5:30-KECA, John Barrymore in "Ham-6:00—KFI, Contented Program
KNX, Wayne King
6:30—KFI, Burns & Allen
KECA, National Radio Forum—
Sen. H. Styles, "A Sound Approach to Wages and Hours Legislation"

islation"
7:00—KFWB, Amateur Authors
7:30—KFI, Margaret Speaks
8:00—KFI, Fibber McGee & Molly
KNX, Horace Heidt
8:15—KFWB, Gus Edwards, with Doris
Weston, guest artist
9:00—KECA, House of Melody
10:15—KNX, White Fires
10:30—KHJ, Los Angeles Civic Chorus

shortwave-7:00-XEWU (9:59), Mexico City

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30 P. M.

KPSD—Laff Parade (variety) (t)

KPI—The Hour of Charm (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Symphonic Strings (c), ½ hr.

KPWB—Musical Program (t)

KRKD—Horse Race Information, ¼ hr.

KPAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KECA—Barrymore, "Hamlet" (c), ¾ hr.

45 P. M.

M. KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News KFSD—Dinner Concert Music (t) KFI—Contented Program (c), ½ hr. KHJ—The Inlaws (comedy sketch) KNX—Wayne King's Orch. (c), ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Hal & Al KFAC(6:10)—Recordings, to 6:45

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115 P. M.—

KMTR—The Junior Birdmen (talk)

KFSD—Paul Martin & His Music (e)

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—True Air Adventures (drama)(e)

KFWB—Resort Reporter, John Colbert

KFVD—American Progressive

KRKD—Taylor & Kahm (music), ½ hr

KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray, pianist

45 P. M.— KFSD—Chandu (mystery serial) (t) KEHE—Melodic Interlude (pianist)

KHJ-John B. Hughes (news reports) KFWB-Texas Drifter (vocal, guitar)

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KFVD—Horse Race Information, 14 hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program

100 F. M.

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings
KFSD—Jolly Coburn's Dance Band (c)
KET—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KELE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)
KHJ—Pageant of Melody (c)
KFWB—Amateur Authors (dr'a), ½ hr.
KNX—Scattergood Baines (seriar) (c) KRX—Scattergood Baines (seriel) (c)
KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KECA—Colonial Quartet and Organ

13 F. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KEHE—Hollyw'd Troubador (vocalist)
KHJ—Meet Some People (interviews) KNX—Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (t) KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial) KECA. KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l) (c)

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians KFI, KFSD—Margaret Speaks (c), ½ h KEHE—Business on Parade (talk) KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c), if KFWB—Musical Milestones (t) KNX—Pick & Pat (comics)(c), ½ hr. KFOX—Your Orchestra (t), ½ hr. KFOX—Short Shorts (dramatizations) KECA—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboy Rev.

KMTR-Rheba Crawford, speaker KEHE-World Waltzes (orch.) (c) KFWB-Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith KFAC-Financial Information, ½ hr. KECA-King's Jesters Dance Band (c)

KMTR-Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters KFSD-Colorscope (musicale) (t) KFSD—Colorscope (musicale) (t) KFI—Pibber McGee & Molly (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Casa Loma Dance Bd., ½ hr. KHJ—Nye Mayhewe's Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Frank Morgan (variety) (t)
KNX—Horace Heidt's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Musical Moments Revue (t) KECA—Safety First (auspices A.A.)(c)

KMTR-Our Times, L.A.J.C. Program KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'i) (t) KFWB, KFOX—Gus Edwards, % hr. KFAC—Gino Sever'is Orchestra KECA—Jesse Crawford's Dance Bd. (c)

SO P. M.—
KMTR.—National Security (political)
KFSD.—Stanford University Pro. (c)
KFI.—Vox Pop (interviews) (c), ½ hr
KEHE.—The Inventor's Voice
KHJ.—Watamabe & Professor (serial)
KNX.—Jerry Cooper (barltone) (t)
KFAC.—KFAC Playhouse (dr'a), ½ hr.
KECA.—Yoscha Borowsky's Orch. ½ hr
435 P. M.—

KECA-Yoscha Boroway s
8:45 P. M.

KMTR-Program of Recordings, 34 hr.

KFSD-Marvin Fredericks' Band (c)

KEHE-Will Aubrey (vocal & guitar)

KHJ-Townsend Pian (political talk)

KNX-Casa Loma Dance Band

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9:00 P. M.—

KFI—Hawthorne House (ser'l)(c), ½ hr
KEHE—The Cosmopolitan Revue, ½ hr
KMPC—The Beverly Hillibilies, 1 hr.
KHJ—News Reports, by Glenn Hærdy
KFWB—At the Tavern (musical) (t)
KNX—Dick Jurgen's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Marty & Roger (vocalists)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KECA, KFSD—House Melody (c), ½ hr

9:15 P. M.—

KHJ(9:20)—Charles Agnew's Band (c).

## THE SOUNDMAN 8:30 A. M.— KMTR—Behind the News, ¼ hr. KKI—Bærry McKinley (baritone) (c) KHJ—Andy and Virginia (songs, pæt'r KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'oe (ser'l) (c) 8:45 A. M.—



CRASH This can be the or the crushing of a packing box. It's nothing more than a straw-

Tomorrow-"MURDER"

KFOX-Hal Grayson's Dance Band (t) KFOX—Hai Grayson's Dance Band (1): 20 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, 3/2 hr.

KFSD—Standard Music Box (t), 3/2 hr.

KFI—Frank Morgan (variety) (t)

KEHE—Concert Miniatures, 3/2 hr.

KHJ—Joe Sander's Band (c), 3/2 hr.

KFWB, KFOX—The Sports Camera

KNX—Musical Moments Revue (t)

KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)

KECA—News Reports

145 P. M.—

KFI—Ray Harrington's Music (c)

KFWB—Musical Program (t)

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KNX—Mark Fisher's Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Henry King's Dance Band (t)
KFAC—World Affairs Interpreted
KEOA—Travelers' Aid Society Talk (t)
10:00 P. M.—
KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KNX, KFAC—News
KENE—Vacabonds Loot (travelogue)

KEHE—Vagabonds Loot (travelogue) KHJ—Eddie Duchin's Band (c), ½ hr. KFAC(10:10)—Recordings, to 10:30 KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

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16:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Walters

KFSD—Sports Graphic, by Ira Blue (c)

KFI—Ben Klassen (tenor), Pianist

KEHE—Queen of Hearts (vocalist)

KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KNX—White Fires (drama), ½ hr.

KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr.

130 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

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KFSD—Lloyd Hank's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Casa Loma Dance Band, ½ hr.

KMPC—For Your Pleasure (dr'a), ¼ hr KHJ-Los Angeles Civic Chorus, 1/2 hr. KFAC-Les Hite's Dance Band, 1/2 hr. KFWB, KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd., 1/2 hr. KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band 11:00 P. M.

KMTR-Lant McIntyre's Hawaiians KMTH—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians KFI—George Olsen's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. KNX—Eddie Fitzpatrick's Dance Band KFAC—J. N Yates, organist, ½ hr. KBCA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12 :15 P. M.—Peccyclipty (sign off, 12 m.)

130 P. M.—
KFI—Reveries (c), sign off at 12
KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off at 12)
KEMPC—The Dreamer (poetry), ½ hr.
KHJ—Gaylord Carter, organist, ½ hr.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:45 a m.)

KFWB, KFOX—News (sign off at 12) KNX—Black Chapel (ghost story)

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-HIGHLIGHTS-

7:15 a. m.—KHJ, Shriners' Convention
Parade, Detroit
8:15 a. m.—KECA, Princeton University
Commencement Day Exercises
8:20 a. m.—KRKD, Jonathan Breakfast
Club—Frank W. Pearson, "Nazism, Fascism and Communism"
10:30 a. m.—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
KECA, NBC Music Guild
11:00 a. m.—KECA, Institute of American Policy and Technology
11:30 a. m.—KECA, Institute of American Policy and Technology
11:30 a. m.—KMPC, CBS Concert Hall
1:00 p. m.—KMPC, Howard Barlow
1:30 p. m.—KHJ, Great Lakes Exposition
2:00 p. m.—KFWB, Clover Kerr
KFI, Woman's Magazine
3:45 p. m.—KFI, John Nesbitt
4:00 p. m.—KECA, Husbands & Wives

sports-

9:15 a. m.—KECA, Weighing-in cere-monies of Braddock-Louis fight 11:15 a. m.—KNX, Poughkeepsie Regatta:

2-mile freshman race 1:00 p. m.—KFI, Poughkeepsie Regatta: Baseball: Angels vs.

4-mile varsity race 2:45 p. m.—KFAC, Basebal Oakland (by wire)

shortwave-2:45 p. m. — W8XK (15.21), Lowell Thomas

KECA—Young Hickory
30 A. M.
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
145 A. M.
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Morning Melodies (t)
KECA—The Gospel Singer (c)

KECA—Stronger Chef's Cook'g Sch1 (c KFI—Mystery Chef's Cook'g Sch1 (c KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr. KHJ—Happy Felton's Dance Band (c KNX—Gold Medal Features (c), 1 hr KECA—Love & Learn (serial) (c)

145 A. M.—
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly songs) 1/4 hr
KECA—Strollers Matinee (variety) (c)
100 A. M.—

9:30 A. M.—
KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (\*
KMPC—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ(9:35)—The Merrymakers (c) to 1
KRKD—Gov't Weather Rep'ts (5 min.)
KFAC—Wade Hamilton, organist, ½ h
KECA—Morning Concert (c), ½ hr.
9:45 A. M.—
KFI—Just Plain Bill (dra'tic serial) (c
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), ½ hr.
KFYMS(KFOX)—News (10 minutes)

KEHE-Pauline Holden (vocal), 14 h: KFWB(KFOX)-News (10 minutes) Jean Abbey's Shopping Tour

KFI—Jean Abbey's Shopping Tour
KHJ—Palmer House Cone't Orch.(c
KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c
KECA—News Reports
[0:15 A. M.—

KFI—Matinee Musicale (c)
KHJ—The House Undivided (serial)
KFVD—News Reports, 14 hr.
KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Series (c)
KECA—Ann Cook (home counselor
0:30 A. M.—

0:30 A. M.

KFI-It's a Woman's World (c)

KEHE-News Reports

KHJ-Norma Young's "Happy Homes

KNX-Edwin C. Hill (news reports)(c)

KECA-NBC Music Guild (e), 1/2 hr. KNX—Myrt & Marge (dram'ic ser'l)(c

100 A. M.—

RMTR—Behind the News. 14 hr.

KMTR—Bepper Young's Family (ser'l)(cl

KHJ—Rhythm Orchestra (c)

KNX—Mary Lee Taylor (speaker) (cl

KECA—Amer. Policy & Technology (c) -Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (c)

KHJ—Radio Garden Talk (c) KNX—Poughkeepsie Regatta (c) KECA—Airbreaks (variety show) (c) 1:30 A. M.—
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (e)
KMPC—Columbia Concert Hall (c)
KHJ—Larry Gadsby's Band (c), ½ hr
KNX—Fletcher Wiley, speaker, ½ hr
KRKD, KFOX—News Reports, ¼ hr
KECA—Western Farm-Home (c), 1 hr.

KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c) "R—Al Jarvis (recordings), 1 hr —A Worm's Eye View, by Bob Lee —Ben Sweetland, commentator J-Ben Sweetland, commentator VB(KFOX), KFAC-News (10 mins)

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians
KNX—All Year Club (speaker) -Club Matinee (variety) (c)

Poughkeepsie Regatta (c), % hr KHJ—Musical (no details) (t) KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, 12 KNX—Poughkeepsie Regatta (c Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l)(c) EHE-Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c), 1/2 hr

KHJ-Otillo Revarra's Dance Band (c KFVD-Man on the Str. (int's), ½ hi KECA-Saving Sue & Husband Jack KHJ—Great Lakes Exposition (c) ½ hr KNX—The Woman's Forum (speaker) KECA—News Reports

Woman's Air Magazine (e), 1 br. KEHE—Listen Ladies (variety), 1 hr. KHJ—The House Party (variety), 1 hr.

KNX-The Newlyweds (comedy ser'l) KRKD-News Reports, Lost-fo'd, 1/4 hr KMPC—George Hall's Dance Band (c KNX—Good Afternoon, Neighbors (c) Good Afternoon, Neighbors (c)
Pacific Coast Baseball, to 5:30

KFAC—Pacific Coast Basecali, to 3.30
3:00 P, M.—

KFI—Rush Hughes' "Pictorial" (c)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KMPC—Herbert Foote (concert) (c)

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Tom Breneman (variety), 1 hr

6:00 A. M.—

KHJ—Hollyw'd Sunshine Girls (vocal)

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 7 p. m.)

KHJ—Rise & Shine (records), 1½ hrs.

KFWB—Happy Jæck Kay (recs.), 2 hrs.

KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety), 1½ hrs.

KRKD—Doug Dougles (variety), 2 hrs.

KFI—Thesaurus (musical) (t), ¾ hr.

KECA—The Vagabonds (male qtte.)(c)

7:15 A. M.—

KNJ—Shriners' Convent'n Parade (c)

KECA—Young Hickory (serial) (c)

7:33 P. M.—

KNX—News Reports

KECA—Voung Hickory (serial) (c)

7:45 A. M.—

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour

KHJ—News Reports

KECA—The Chorch Quarter-Hour

KHJ—News Reports

KECA—The Gospel Singer (c)

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8.60 A. M.—

KFI—Financial Service, New York (c)

KFVD—News Reports. ½ hr.

KNX—Keeping Fit in Hollywood

KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.

KECA—Al Gayle, singing accordionist

8.15 A. M.—

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)

KEHE—Stock Mkt. Quotations, ½ hr.

KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c)

KNX—Mæurice's Dagce Band

#### Warren William Turns Inventor

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, June 21 .- I have heard that Freckles and His Friends are en route, by trailer and detours, until lately that their comic contemporary, Maj. Amos Hoople, must e here already. The Munchausenish Major-if it

is he-hasn't announced his presence. But my guess is that he is taking a quiet vacation incognito enlisted his fecund imagination in the services of the press agents. Here, for example, is a commun-

cation sent to me under the letterhead of a prominent public-relaions counsel, but originally hatchd, I'm sure, in the Hoople belfry:

deal of his leisure on the desert near his native home in New Mexco, was especially grateful to reeive a pet mongoose from a friend in Australia. These quiet, evenempered little creatures, noted for heir ability to vanquish large and oisonous snakes, is (sic) a boon to labot, who has been attacked several times by reptiles on the desert. The actor has titled his pet "The Pacifier' and brings him along to he studio now."

Hoople, the old nature-faker, neglected to check up on "mongoose." If he had, he probably would have had it sent to Mr. Cabot by a fan in India. Also he would have noticed this informa-

"On account of its destructiveness to game and poultry, impor tation of this animal into the United States is prohibited by Sections 241 to 244 of the Criminal Code, Jan. 1, 1910."

#### Hollywood Genius

As usual, the Major is lending nis genius to the fields of science and invention. I am informed of Wallace Beery's marvelous contrivrailer made in two lateral sections. "The upper section can be removed in less than a minute and transformed into a 20-foot launch.

It can be removed, I suppose, by second trailer carrying a derrick and mechanical crew. "Warren William," says another breathless dispatch, "has a new invention. It's a motorized dressing room. He won't allow it to be

I wouldn't blame him, eithereven if he had built such a conraption. Powered mobility for a dressing room would be an all- Flynn and Ian Hunter. time low in utility, and automatially would mark Mr. William as

photographed until he has it pat-

"Diana Gibson," asserts still an- (Arabia). other story, "installed electric-eye mechanisms on all the doors of her room for three hours until repairmen arrived to fix a short circuit.' You'd think it a bit odd that Miss Gibson would have an automatic opener on a bathroom doorto fly outward at the approach of gripping movies. anybody interrupting a light beam.

#### "RAZZBERRY" CLOCK

his collection of oddities a concert-ina to which have been grafted a lal complications. The cast incornet and an incense burner, the instrument providing draught for the latter two.

Another item is a cuckoo clock

#### DROP CHARGES

Patricia Douglas, whose complaint that she was attacked at a Hollywood "haymow" party, was rejected by the Los Angeles county grand cused by Miss Douglas was exonerated after testimony of two parking lot attendants.



## Top-Ranking Stars Will Appear Soon

the romantic adventure film which boulevard. West Coast. Kay Francis, Errol slim pickin's," he told me, "but I town who looks like Napoleon. "Another Dawn" is the picture

and the story is about a small British garrison in wild Iraq of a good memory!" Flynn or Hunter must sacrifice

they decide which one it shall beho wthe hero goes forth to glory other shot!) She step ed on the "Clive of India."

—and how the remainin gone fares first tee, waggled becomingly and

Paramount's new comedy "Hotel numored Hoopleisms which are far Haywire," which opens as the secmore worthy of the amiable Major, ond feature. He played the role of Comedian Bert Wheeler has in a phoney psycho-astrologist re-

signals the time in blantant "razz- mental youngsters the name of spooky noises at night. I read, sounds instead of cuckoos. Shirley Ross. Out at Metro, where and laughed, and did not believe For "let me use your phone" she first was under contract, Miss a word of it. But now I am not pests, there's a false dial which Ross didn't have anything to get so sure. The other day I visited always will connect a wrong num- temperamental about because she the big house, and a strange feel-I'm afraid, though, that it was given practically nothing to ing tickled my spine as I was would multiply instead of reduce do. Paramount treated her better, ushered into a basement room, the number of calls.

do. Paramount treated her better, ushered into a basement room, though; gave her one lead after the one that was the game room another. Only recently she was before Mary and Doug called it Ralph Kirbery left last week to assigned to appear with Buddy quits. Ther, hung on wall pegs, people off in a corner playing "Who acation after 72 weeks of broad- Rogers in "This Way, Please." were Doug's old saddles and Am 1?" asting for the Lipton Tea Co. When shooting began she became quirts, foils and sombreros, An oil . . Will Wright, injured CBS an notional and fractious. However portrait of Fairbanks as "Zorro" da said. "I didn't know one of councer, has been discharged from surprise, surprise, surprise !-no- hung over the fireplace. An album them! the hospital will join the travel- body humored her. Betty Grabie of his photographs was on a table. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn. Inc. ing Al Pierce troupe in Denver. | was called in and given the role.

# in Hollywood FILM SHOP

Chatter: Wonder why Garbo sub- in Hollywood, Paul Muni, academy scribes to all the fan magazines winner, is about ready to take a when she exhibits such distaste long trip somewhere to try to forfor publicity? Peas from the same get about grease paint and sound pod: Zeppo Marx and Charles But- stages for a while. Shirley Temple and Mae West at Life of Emile Zola" and has one neighboring tables in a Hollywood more picture to make before his cafe. How do you suppose Para- contract expires. Then he'll mount executives felt when Fran- himself away and promises to leave ces Farmer told a reporter she the stage permanently. despised movies but considered All of which is easier said than them excellent training for the done for a veteran trouper who ing interviewed she invariably was 13. Born of professional par-

than her next picture. Ann Soth- standing screen roles in recent ern is a "hamburger vith every- years. thing, please" addict. Discovery Muni started his screen work The real reason Luise Rainer with Fox in 1928, after a few wears that over-the-face bob is years on the New York stage and that her hair-line is abnormally many years before that with Yid-high. Rueful Reflection; Franchot dish stock companies. He stepped Tone can look more dismal while holding an ace full than I can upon paying to see it. When an actor usually loses his public. Jane Withers just dotes on murder mys-torior which he received the 1936 academy award, and "The Good Earth,"

Height of something: Bob Monttribution of wealth. Injury and insult: Slim Summerville's imper-Hollywood-the original and a race

years ago, he was one of the ace tion picture people who want their western heroes. Suicidal stunts public to know they are motion were his specialty, and the more dangerous they were the better licity. he seemed to like them. But one horse fell on him and when they pulled him clear he had a broken back. He's down and out nowhasn't a penny to his name and asked by Cecil DeMille to play his health is shattered—but his Napoleon in "Buccaneer." Three top-ranking stars from the Texas drawl was as cheery as ever Warner Bros. studios appear in when he hailed me today on the trayal of the little emperor in a

reckon Ive got no complaint comin'. I'm lucky to be alive. I had a swell time when I was ridin' the band wagon-and I've got one hell

is in those shorts! I missed every Lancer," "Lloyd's of London" and with the girl-all make up what drove a ball deep into the worst is said to be one of 1937's most bramble patch in Southern California. I offfered to be a Sir Wal-Leo Carrillo, one of Hollywood's ter Rawleigh and retrieve the ball ace dialecticians, gets a chance while she played a second, but to mangle words in a new way, in she thumbed down my attempt at "This is a golf course and I

play 'em where they lie, brambles or no brambles," said she. "Commencing now, treat me like a golfer-and not like a lady!"

A few months ago, a magazine article insisted that Pickfair had which by sundry alterations now Add to the list of tempera- ghost lived in the attic and made

# Jimmie Fidler HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, June 21 .- Idol Just a little fed up on hard work

Study in contrasts: Muni has put behind him "The

While Joan Bennett is be- first went on the stage when he ents, he grew up in the atmos-Grace Moore would rather talk phere of the theatre and made a about her knowledge of fine wines tremendous success with his out-

begins to talk about "my public" he his greatest characterizations were

Una Merkel's "you-all" reminds me of crinoline and old lace—and when critical to retire from the stage I thing of Gloucester schooners when I hear Bette Davis' accent. home on the coast, some distance Height of something: Bob Mont-gomery, with nearly a million in the bank, berating the unequal dis-tude and quiet after returning from "That sense of freedom is the

sonation of Katharine Hepburn. most enjoyable thing in the world," Virginia Bruce has more suitors Muni mused. "I've had little of it than any girl in town. Next year during the past 20 years. I don't there will be two Fred Astaires in advise anyone to try to stop me." To insure further solitude, it is horse named in his honor by Alfred likely that Muni will travel under his real name of Muni Weisenfreund. He may even wear smoked Remember Bill Patton? Ten glasses, the favorite trick of mopicture stars trying to escape pub-

#### DIRECTOR TURNED ACTOR

Ernst Lubitsch, the producing director who hasn't appeared in a That will make the fourth por-

"Working extra-and it's mighty Lorre, who is the only actor in

ROME, June 21.—The Italian

rovernment has banned four American pictures on the ground that they are "British Propaganda." Played golf with Sally Haines The four are: "The Charge of the his life to save the garrison. How the other day (what an eyeful she Light Brigade," "Lives of a Bengal

> when they separated, I realized that Pickfair is haunted. But the ghost lives in the game room; not in the

he was laughing about the visit he had with an old-time rancher when he went hunting in Montana last Gary when he was a kid. "What you doing now, son?" he inquired, And Gary, with some pride, said he "That's fine," said the old-timer.

always did want to draw, even when you was a little shaver." come-one-come-all" parties that Hollywood dotes on, but she has

"I'm mighty glad to hear it, You

guests, she discovered six uninvited



## **Personal Bits About Radio**

chestra at the benefit performance Book-Cadillac in Detroit. for the Mayors Milk Fund in Philadelphia tomorrow, Ferde Grofe will conduct the orchestra and Nazis Establish other guests will include Jane other guests will include Jane Pickens, Lucille Manners, Donald Theaters Here Dickson, and the "Southerners." . . A new play, "The Dreamer" will be given its premiere on Al tablished a chain of theatres in Jolson's program tomorrow. Ray the United States showing Na-Saunders, WHN announcer, is back Ludwig Lore asserts in an ar-

lesque" on Kate Smith's program Reich in its various activities are ner in Pittsburgh is engaged in Lucy Monroe, of the lovely tomorrow, . . . Al Donohue's band the German National Socialist voice, will be the featured guest has been renewed at the Rainbow Party, directs the German theatre Room until the fall. . . Ditto 'Deutsche Schauspielbuehne' which soloist with the Philharmonic Or- Del Courtney's orchestra at the is to conduct German cultural

The Nazi government has es-Buffum is the author. . . . Ray tional Socialists films exclusively, at the station after a two-week ticle titled "What Are American Nazis Doing ?" which appears in the current issue of The Nation. coan Royal, NBC vice-president, Describing what he terms Nazi arrived in New York last week from Bermuda aboard the "Clipper." . . . James Barton will be heard in an adaptation of "Bur-"

Thursday. . . . John Caples, of released to German societies for similar work." B.B.D.&O., will address the Amer- a purely nominal fee. Hanns ican Newspaper Promotion Ass'n Munz, who is a member both of at the convention in New York the American Nazi group and o of the United States. Josef Dan-







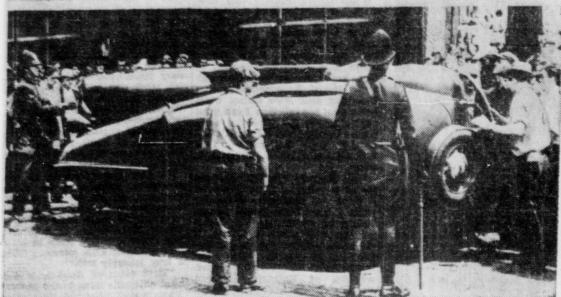




MUSIC AND MADNESS AND GIRLS AND GUFFAWS

## Pickets and Workers Clashing at Johnstown





Non-strikers and pickets battled with clubs, stones and fists at the Bethlehem Steel plant in Johnstown, Pa., upper photo, when the workers tried to crash the steel strike picket lines. Two men, a small boy and a small girl were injured. Lower photo shows the over-turned auto of a worker. It was the target of pickets' anger after the driver, strikers said, struck the boy while trying to drive

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Building Permits

Santa Ana

1921—1259 permits

\$21—1259 permits

\$2.055,248
1922—1548 permits

\$3.771,831
1924—943 permits

\$2.088,446
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#### Legal Notice

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Terms of sale Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or deed of trust on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

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Bids and offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1937.

GENEVA L. ELLIOTT,

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

LOBDELL & WATT,

Attorneys for Executrix,

734 Van Nuys Bidg.,

Los Angeles, California.

SAMUEL J. CRAWFORD, Atty. Santa Monica

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY G. SANDER-COOK. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Mary G. Sandercook, dedeceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the office of her attorney at his place of business, 700 Tower Bidg., Santa Monica, in the County of Los Angeles; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1937.

LOTTIE S. SANDERCOOK.

Executrix of the Estate of Mary G. Sandercook, Deceased. ESTATE OF MARY G. SANDER

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MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c. For sale at Sontag's.

Alterations all kinds on dresses and FURS. 1107 West 4th, Phone 4406-J. SLENDERIZING by natural method and baths, Jean Winters. Ph. 2286 and baths, Jean Winters. Ph. 2286.

AM now located at 413 North Broadway at Vieira Wilson Barber Shop.

VICTOR VALLEY

NOTICE REALTY. My property is off the market. H. Schuerman.

Madame Maxwell, Phy. Readings daily. message circle Wednesday evening 7:30. 1410 French.

Travel Opportunities 11 Boats & Accessories WANT trans, for one to Seattle. Phone 1786-J.

STUDENT wants transportation to Medford or Grants Pass, Oregon. Share exp., help drive. Ph. 3843-J

#### Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LADY'S large brown purse, East Camile at Main. Return to 601 So. Main St. for reward.

LOST—Lock gasoline cap, keys in

#### Lost & Found (Continued)

FOUND—Pair yellow gold-rimmed glasses at Santa Ana Bidg. & Loan. Inq. Register office, pay for ad. IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

LOST—Medium size shaggy, male, sheep dog. Mostly white with brown markings. Answers to name of Jiggs. Finder please notify Mrs. Weeks, 1815 N. B'dway or Ph. 244

WRIST watch lost in Montgomery

WRIST watch lost in Montgomery Wards rest room. Doris Nichols, 2005 So. Main. LOST—Tennis racket at Lathrop. Ph. Henry Cornecl, 2445-R. Reward.

#### 4 Autos for Sale

1936 FORD PICKUP. Has had real care. Must dispose of at once. Can arrange terms. \$450, 420 Main St., Huntington Beach.

1936 CHRYSLER 4 door touring se-dan. Equipped with overdrive. \$795, 130 E. Ocean Blyd., Garden Grove. Speedomoter repairs, parts

## Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney

113-115 FRENCH ST.

1933 P. D. MODEL PLYMOUTH
rumble seat Coupe. A clean car,
low mileage. Only \$295, \$50 will
handle. 420 Main, Huntington Beach FOR CASH-1929 Essex Coupe with Delco radio, \$85, 1524 No. Bdwy.

## SEE HAAN FIRST

210 East First St. Tel. 2386
60 Cars to Choose From.

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. This car
is a real bargain. Will take \$150.
\$75 will handle. 420 Main St., Huntington Beach.

ington Beach

'37 Terraplane Sedan, very low mileage, San Juan and Utt Dr., Tustin
TRADE by owner, Ford '31 coupe;
good shape; new tires; rumble seat.
Prefer '30 or '31 Ford sedan. Ph.
Placentia 5562.

1936 CHEV. Sport trunk Sedan;
clean as new, \$585, 1249 So. Birch.
1935 DODGE TOURING SEDAN—Try
and get a comparable car for only
\$485, \$50 will handle. 420 Main,
Huntington Beach.

## SEE HAAN FIRST

203 LA SALLE SEDAN. Practically new tires; brakes and clutch relined. Excellent finish and upholistery. Car has been completely reconditioned in past year. Full price O. R. HAAN 210 East First St. Tel. 2386
50 Cars to Choose From.

'34 DE LUXE PLY. Coupe. 6 wheels.
\$340. Nights or Sun. 119 No. Lemon. Anaheim.

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1932 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan.
New paint. Call 411 East 4th except Sunday.

'29 Yellow Cab, good condition and paint. Baygain, Rush, 1620 N. Main.

#### Auto Service

LOUIE'S garage, guaranteed repairing. Special prices on reboring. El Modena.

#### Auto Accessories & Parts

ALL NIGHT SERVICE Tires, Batteries, Lubrication, Gasoline. We never close. JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 361.

#### Auto Trailers

PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined, accom. 4. America's finest bed; accom. 4. America's finest patented ventilated walls. \$535, easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main. FINEST DISPLAY OF NEW TRAILER COACHES

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM \$297.50 UP. R. L. PETERSON

1211 So. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1476.
"Orange County Trailer Center,"
GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4
models, \$550 up. Corner Water and
Dickel. Anahelm. TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378. GOOD trailer, \$20. \$10 So. Flower. FOR SALE—Nice trailer and car. O. Box 72, Register.

#### Trucks & Tractors

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cle-tracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056. for Sale by owner, Model T truck, just overhauled. New pins, rings, pistons, tires; Ruxtel overdrive Also '21 Ford 2-door Sedan, New motor. Phone 4518. New motor. Phone 4518.
FAGEOL TRUCK AND TRAILER This is one of the big outfits and in fine condition. Both have flat racks Trailer has air brakes. A real buy.

HART'S 220 EAST FIRST ST.

-1 two-wheel trailer, \$15. 718 East First,

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles INDIAN 4 cylinder Motorcycle. Good condition. 2014 Bush. SALE, trade, Indian, first reg. '34. A-1 cond \$165, 1129 W. Cubbon.

Orange. 12 Money to Loan

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS \$100 and up. Money same day.

Also furniture autos, machinery, eta. 1105 American Ave., L. Boh. 638-534.

18-FT. fishing boat, \$150. 4 horse outboard, \$30. 345 N. Harwood,

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Vacant Lot Loans

LOST—Lock gasoline cap, keys in container. Reward. 214 Oxford St. Sedoris, 1021/2 E. 4th, Ph. 3641.

## 18% Net Income On A \$13,000 Investment. See Adv. On This Page Today

MY DOLL'S A HAMMER

12 Money to Loan

AUTO, FURNITURE

LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED "Confidential. No Red Tape"

Community Finance Co. 117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

JOHN S. McCARTY

F. H. A. LOANS

80% Appraisals

H. M. Secrest

111 East 6th St. Tel. 4350.

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WESTERN FINANCE CO. 1209 S. Main. Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

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107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

SOCIAL, Business, Traveling, "Movie"

BARBER wanted at 429 West 4th.

Salesmen—Can you sell? Are you willing to work hard, follow instruc-

14 Help Wanted, Male

13 Money Wanted











NOT SO GOOD. In other words this grove could be in lots better condition. However that's the reason you can buy it for \$1600 per acre. There are 7½ acres of full bearing Valencias and 2½ acres of lemons. It is served with SAVI water, is on a paved road in a good district. There may be other reasons why you would like to be the owner and a thorough inspection will determine that one way or another.

714-W. 1101 West Washington.
FOR SALE—Stone tomato plants.
Charles Parr, Westminster.
713 North Main - Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

district, is extra well built; has 1½ baths, furnace, real fireplace, sprinkling system, beautiful front and back lawns, shrubs, and flowers, basement, dble. gar, etc. A week ago price was \$4750, today owner came in and said sell for \$4250, and must be sold within 30 days, owner leaving state, there-

plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M. You will do yourself a favor by coming into our office and checking over properties and prices with us.

ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR

### FOR YOUR APPROVAL A REAL BARGAIN

1407 Louise St. 3 bedroom English stucco, unit heat, tile bath, stall shower, 2 car garage.

WALSH-LINDEMEYER CO.

Income that will pay 18% net on \$13,000 investment. Put your money

to work. This new, nicely furnished apartment, walking distance. See KELLY.

Miscellaneous

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SLIGHTLY used Western saddle. Bargain. Phone 5160-M.

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WANTED-Platform scales, 500 lbs or up capacity, E. F. Zimmer, Rt or up capacity, E. 1. Anaheim, Calif. HORSE SHOEING

Will Come to Your Stables. ph J. Edison, Tustin, Ph. 5033-W Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

32 Building Materials PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

Pittsburgh Paint Store 401 WEST 4TH ST. 33 Contractors & Builders

CEMENT mixer for rent, 50c per Half sack concrete mixer. Ph. 3144-M.

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair Kalsomining, painting Ph 4594-W. Painting & paperhanging. Ph. 1376. General Paint Corp. 608 N. Main.

Main at 4th, Pomona. Phone 1786.

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BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. ", Box 63 Register.

CAFE—Expensive equipment; electric refrig. Scale 35. Rent \$25. Physician Phone Reasonable, 109 W. Camile tric refrig. Scale 35. Rent \$25. Physician Phone Reasonable, 109 W. Camile Sci. Physician Phone Phone Reasonable, 109 W. Camile Sci. Physician Phone Ph

REAL ESTATE

36 Wanted to Rent

For Rent 37 Houses

Penn Van & Storage Co.

609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

OR RENT-3½ bedroom house, part ly fura, or unfura. Strictly modern Splendid location, Orange Adults B. Box 91, Register. Orange Adults. B. Box 91, Register.

GOOD small house, No. side, 0647-J.

RM. furn, Close to schools, \$35.
Call Burnette, 456, S. A. Realty,
CALL Burnette for rentals and list
ings. Phone 1169-J or 456. WRIGHT

37 Houses

WE BUY all kinds of junk. 422
West 5th St Phone 1246.

BOOKS and libraries purchased. Buyer will call. Write M. Box 80, CHOICE of 4 bedroom or 3 bed UNFURNISHED six room house, 1628 Bush St. Adults.

GOOD 5 room house, furnished. Adults only. 114 So. Ross. rm. duplex Gar. Water paid. 110 No. Parton. UNFURNISHED 6 rm. house, \$35. 1002 West Walnut, Call between 1002 West Walnut, Call between 12 and 4 p. m.

FURN, ½ duplex, 423 So. Ross St.

WELL furn, clean 4 rm, house, 2 bedrms., Indry, Gar. O. S. Vacant 20th, \$23. Owner, 920 W. Myrtle.

FROOM unfurn, with furnace, Large lot and fruit, 303 East Santa Clara. Phone 2493.

38 Apartments

APTS, all paid, \$12 up. 206 N. Ross \$10 TO \$20 MO. .925 French. FURN. APT. Adults only. 520 S. Main BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309½ West 4th. NEW nicely turnished apt. 315 W. 10th. "De Luxe." Ph. 2145-J. UNFURN. lower dbl. apt., tile, Electrolux, garage. 2041 N. Main, 1803W NICELY furn. large double apt. 419½ Vance. APT. Adults, 931 Spurgeon. RN. apts. Adults, 712 Bush...

General Paint Corp. 608 N. Main.

35 Business Opportunities

CAFE corner, heavy traffic. Small capital required. Call 1957 W. 8th. ASSOCIATE. (3). Production, Supervision, Sales, Proven products, Real opportunity, \$350 required. Secured. Call or write R. L. Haizlip, 440 Seaton St. Room 295, Los Angeles.

CARLSON BUSINESS EXCHANGE A reliable place to buy a business.

FURN. RM. Priv. ent. 211 S. Birc Board, priv. ent. Close in. 416 S. Birc BOARD and room, reasonable; nice home; young lady preferred, 414 W. Walnut. FRONT room with kitchen privileges lady preferred, 109 W. Camile, PRIV. bath, Priv. ent. 501 French HOUSEKEEPING rms. 408 Garfield

LARGE front room, studio couch or bea Phone. Kitchen privileges if desired. Summer rates. 115 E. 10th. SLEEPING rms., employed adults. Parkview Apts., 320 West 2nd. FURN. room, bath. 420 So. Birch. ROOM AND BOARD-424 E. Pine. OOM AND BOARD—Lady prefer-ed, 621 Spurgeon.

43 Stores & Offices

By GEORGE MARCOUX 43 Stores & Offices

REAL ESTATE For Sale

44 City Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

New, mod. 7 room med. stucco. No. part. Well ar- 602 ranged. \$6500. Terms. Alleman 313 Bush. P. 4871

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\$2750 5 rm. house on McFadden.
\$3300. 6 rm. house on Hickory.
\$1750 4 rm. house on Orange.
\$2000. 5 rm. house on Orange.
\$2000. 5 rm. house Midway City.
EASY TERMS ON ALL THESE
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314

4 RM. Monterey cottage furn. or unfurn, \$1850 Terms if sold at once.
Owner, 115 East 10th.

\$2100—New 5 room Monterey, Large
lot, Int. in pumping plant, Midway City, \$500 cash will handle.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main.
Phone 1314.

\$2500—Buys 6 room house, now vacant, on 50 foot business lot.
Owner, 307 So. Broadway.

FIVE room stucco home, tile bath, sink, hardwood floors. Lot 90x208, 24 orange trees, 9 walnut trees.
Good deal on furniture. B, Box
90, Register.

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NORTH PARK BLVD.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West Third St. Phone 532 HOME WITH INCOME HOME WITH INCOME
35500. A 5 rm. nearly new stucco
and a large dbl. garage with 4
rms. above. Income \$35 per month.
Sell \$500 down, \$30 per month. 5%.
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602 No. Main St
Phone 1314
LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots. \$5 cash,
\$5 monthly. Ph. Owner. 544-M. \$5 monthly. Ph. Owner. 544-M.

Special buys in lots. Hawks-Brown.

Twenty-One Hundred The biggest buy in Santa Ana. You'll back me up. \$2100 cash. 6 room house, fruit, chicken yard, garage, nice lawn. Call 2493 or 1064-W.

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1/2 Acre, Costa Mesa, 2 bdrm. frame house, New chicken equip. for 400 Price \$1850. Cheap water and

> BALL & HONER DEVELOPERS

103 East 3rd St. Ph. 1807

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5 rm. stucco house and dbl. Gar.
Close in No assmis. Well arranged,
hardwood floors, large service porch,
builtins, autom. heater. Formerly
carried \$2500 1st mig. Full price
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EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 1st Nat'l. Bank Phone 3664-W.
IMMEDIATE possession of this 6-rm.
English stucco at \$2500.

SHEPPARD of 5th St. 1912 SO. MAIN ST., business corner, improved with 5 room English bungalow. Price \$4000. Every dollar invested on this main artery is bound to double and treble in value. Property clear. Good Santa Ana lot considered, balance terms. Owner at Collins Isle, Balboa, Ph. Newport 885. LOTS, NEW DISTRICT, \$550 GARAGE house, paying paid, \$800.
Garage house, two rooms .....\$600
W. T. MITCHELL, 520 WEST 2ND.
FOR SALE-6 rm, stucco. See to appreciate. Courtesy to brokers.
2050 So. Birch.

**SPECIALS** 

district. \$3000. Terms. Modern stucco, 2 bedrms. N. W. section. \$3000. Secrest 111 E. 6. Tel. 4350 BEDROOM stucco home. Double garage. Choice location on So. Ross. Only \$4000.

Roy Russell

44 City Property

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214 West Third St. Ph. 531

44-A Suburban

odern 3 bedroom home. Close to mmar school. 2 car garage. Will e long time lease to right party. No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana. uire at

FIFTH ACRES, \$200. \$25 down. Orange Park Acres, Orange ROOM house, excellent condition, 114 acres, best soll, near bay, schools, \$2500 Terms, 1733 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

Beautiful Country Home

45 Groves & Ranches

A "Cash Out" Ten acres Valencias, \$14,500. Don't miss this. It's a steal LASATER, Santa Ana Realty Corp., 420 No. Sycamore St. Phone 456

46 Resort Property

REAL ESTATE

5 room stucco in a good For Exchange 47 City Property

50-A Suburban

WANTED-Property in Costa Mesa. Small house, \$350. In monthly Payments.

218 West Third St. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

Fertilizer Service, SLUD-

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Dressmaking Your home or mine. 511 No. Garnsey

Mattresses custom built. Your old attresses made into an innerspring. anta Ana Mattress Co., 411 East h St. Phone 948.

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#### LOCAL ELKS HONORED

National fame has come to the double quartet of the Santa Ana Elks lodge through its selection to open the national convention to be held next month in Denver.

The selection of the local singers is a signal honor that in the past has been bestowed on some of the outstanding singers

In addition to singing at the convention and entering the national contest, the Santa Ana boys will entertain the members of the Denver Lions club and likewise the Rotary

Thousands of pieces of Santa Ana literature will be taken back, in addition to several boxes of oranges.

The double quartet, in other words, is going to spread the gospel of Santa Ana to every corner of the nation and act in the capacity of emissaries of good will.

#### PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Thirty-two Orange County Boy Scouts left aboard the exploration ship Stranger recently, guests of Capt. Fred E. Lewis, who will captain the yacht. The expedition is headed for Alaska, where the party will spend the next four months collecting specimens of northern sea life for museums and scientific study.

Captain Lewis, an Orange county man, through these cruises, is doing much for the youth of the county. The boys act as crew and are under strict discipline throughout the entire time they are away from home.

It's an excellent opportunity for the boys to build up their bodies as well as their minds. While the trip is not one of ease still there is a certain amount of pleasure injected into the cruise.

The Stranger is a sturdy sea-going yacht and before its purchase, more than a year ago, by Captain Lewis, was used in the Baltie Sea and is equipped to combat ice and other conditions experienced in northern waters.

#### LINN L. SHAW

The passing of Linn L. Shaw removes another pioneer from our midst.

While not actively engaged in business in Santa Ana for some time Mr. Shaw was a familiar figure on the streets of this city and his acquaintanceship was statewide.

Mr. Shaw probably was the pioneer newspaperman of Orange county. Fifty years row. ago almost to the day of his death Mr. Shaw became city editor of Daily Blade, after having served for nearly a year in the Pacific Weekly Blade. In 1889 with the dissolution of the Daily Blade Mr. Shaw engaged in the printing business, but the more interesting work of the editorial rooms kept calling and in 1893 he purchased a half interest in the Orange County Herald which he edited until 1902 when he seld his interests to the revived Daily Blade.

In 1902 Mr. Shaw was appointed postmaster for Santa Ana and held that position until 1913, during which time many improvements were made in the postal service. When he turned over the reins of postmaster to another in 1913 he entered the real estate business and until his death was, more or less actively, engaged in that line of endeavor.

Mr. Shaw was one of the pioneer and consistent boosters of the city and ever was doing his part for civic betterment, both

as an editor and citizen.

Many a young newspaperman was given the kindly advice of the veteran publisher. He never was too busy to aid young newspapermen upon their arrival in the city and many a good "tip" on news stories came from Mr. Shaw.

### WORK AMONG CHILDREN

The duties of a judge undoubtedly are most arduous, but most of the jurists in Orange county do not confine their work to the bench.

Take the case of Justice Kenneth E.

For years Judge Morrison left the bench at noon Saturday and hurried down to the high school football field where he led the cheering for hundreds of boys and girls. These children were admitted free to the games and Judge Morrison drilled them in high school yells and a few of his own creation. It was play for the kids, but to Judge Morrison it meant something deeper. He was moulding the youth of the city. He was teaching them discipline and loyalty. Many of these boys today are college youths, many have entered business and it's a safe bet that each one remembers the days he sat in the bleachers and yelled

for Judge Morrison. Now the judge is doing another kind of work. He's giving school children throughout the county an opportunity to make a study of courtroom procedure.

Each week Judge Morrison has some class in his courtroom for an entire morn-

ing or afternoon session.

The wisdom of Judge Morrison, his ideas of justice, his stern rebukes and kindly advice are absorbed by these children. They see a side of life that the ordinary man or woman will not make an effert to see. They learn a lesson that is not taught in the schoolroom. They see the futility of crime and the rewards for clean living and strict adherence to the Golden Rule.

Judge Morrison's work among children is pet. bound to bring beneficial results.

## **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life- By, R. C. Hoiles

Sharing Comforts by Arbitrary or Wish Wages

A great deal has been said the last few years about wage-earners not being paid in proportion to what they produce-much has been said about the method of establishing wages; how the worker can determine whether he is being paid in proportion to what he produces.

There is no question, that certain groups are being paid more than they produce and as a result others who are working on a competitive basis are of necessity receiving less than they produce. Certainly everyone should be on a competitive basis or none should be on a competitive basis. But if the competitive basis is to be eliminated, then the question arises as to what method should be used as a guide as to wages. That is the question which those who have opposed the competitive system fail to answer. They are absolutely speechless when this question is to them. They are simply against the method of selecting help on a competitive basis but have no

Let us analyze briefly a few of the thoughtless answers given as a substitute for competitive method of determining wages.

(1) Paying all workers the same hourly or yearly

This hardly needs an answer because it is only natural for people to want the positions of importance and with little expenditure of human energy. No one would take the difficult, hard jobs without proportionate reward. The result, of course, would be no great sacrifice on anyone's part and all would be scramt ng to have the important jobs.

(2) Wages in proportion to needs.

If this be true, of course, the man who had the eatest needs would be the man who would be given most pay; and the more helpless the individual was, the more right he would have to receive high wages. The result of course, would be practically no production. So this method must be crossed off

(3) Paying wages by lot or chance. This is so evidently impractical that it does not

(4) By coercion, by force or by intimidation.

This, of course, would eliminate all justice and ne men who were considerate of ether people's rights and did not want to be rewarded more than they actually produced would have no show at all under a caercian, force or intimidation method. It would ractically eliminate people's rights in property and he incentive for abstaining and saving in order to have more means of producing comforts would be greatly reduced. So this method of reward must be crossed off the list.

(5) By Seniority-Paying the man in propertion to the length of time he serves.

This, of course, is impractical and needs no answer. (6) By sharing work.

This would not solve the problem because different people produce different amounts and the question of the rate for each individual would not be selved by prorates.

(7) By rotation. This again would not solve the problem of the different rates for different people. So this method

The ability to pay theory will be discussed tomor-

#### Walker Most Circuitous and Vociferous

Mr. Walker in his asserted discussion on the subject of whether taxes paid in proportion to ability to pay is a progressive measure, does everything but stick to the subject. He is about as circuitous, vociferous and clamorous as it is possible to be.

ernment does not balance the budget as an excuse for doing as Mr. Crocker says-writing about "pillag- Well, the usual words are, "Rest in peace. "plundering" and "predatory" and gives him an opportunity to display his vocabulary of inconsistent and disconnected words.

In discussing any subject. Mr. Walker, there can but should never hurt anybody, never be any light thrown on the subject unless the questions under discussion are either answered or admitted that they cannot be answered.

We asked you, Mr. Walker, to explain if there were plenty of capital, as you contend there is, why the government has not taxed enough to pay its bills and by so doing retain money of relatively uniform purchasing power. You like to rant about Coolidge and the Republican Party but it will be remembered that we are not attempting to defend the Coolidge ad- rearmed Germany couldn't be trusted. inistration or the Republican Party. They were office for 12 years while the laws were in effect hat brought on the present condition and they did not repeal them. It might be well to remind Mr. Walker that the laws that have put us in the conition we are now in were passed in 1913; the inlationary prices were the result of the government allowing the banks to issue credit dollars and the government not taxing enough during the Wilson adinistration to pay its expenses as it went. If we had a sound taxing system that was not based on the socialistic theory of the ability to pay, but was based on what the individual cost the government, then the government could balance the budget on all expense items as it goes along. Then the government could have a sound money system, provided the government did not allow any monopolies of capital or laher to artificially create high prices that demand a constant increase in the medium of exchange in orer to prevent these with monopolies of capital or labor from taking practically all that is produced.

Now, Mr. Walker, you repeatedly have said here is plenty of capital. Please tell us why the goverament, under the Hoover and the present administration, does not balance the budget. We, of course contend that if the government balanced the budget by taxing on the ability to pay theory, they would infiscate so much of the capital of the country that they dare not do so. When the government taxes in proportion to ability to pay, it so rapidly destroys the eapital that is being used in increasing the consumer goods needed by the workers that they dare not levy

nough tax to pay their bills Mr. Walker, it is only 23 years since we started Report on the Court Reorganiza- resentment within the Democratic at the various back gates and interest will make the concessions pay and our national debt of the different subivisions is \$55,000,000,000 and there is no one that we have been enough to set for the log- heat. This writer has lived under have run across who has ever practiced what he ic of the adverse vote. The problem the Equator and through a Yuma preached and was consistent who believes there is is too serious to be decided by summer, but never has he so sufny chance of the federal government halancing the emotion. A sorely beset Presi- fered from summer heat and humdget and thus making it possible for the independman with small income to be able to save enough tion. Any President is entitled to Many of these harried statesmen support himself in his old age.

You might centend that the present social security act will make security for the old age but every man into the heat of the seething cauld- selfless young top sergeants, are who has ever made any pretense of understanding ron of revolt in the Senate, the elderly. In their anguish of outney is honestly convinced that in a few years passion of this diatribe was inform- raged spirit, coupled with the phynese taxes that they are taking from the workers, need the guise that it will give them security when ey get old, will be paid back to them in dollars that ill buy much less than the dollars they are taking rem the workers now.

We do not believe this is progressive government; to take from the working man and deprive him of the present comforts of life, by federal insurance Bill, the Tax Evasion Correspon- the jump all summer. Considering tax, in order to keep a lot of inefficient workers on the government payrolls and thus lower the real wages of the actual producers of wealth

Mr. Walker, you say there are several reasons why they do not balance the budget. Please name he reasons. Or do you not care whether the government maintains a money system that is fair to the worker and the little fellow but plays into the hands of the big gamblers who can borrow large sums at ow rates and pay them back with dollars of little value. Stick to the subject, Mr. Walker.

Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trum-

-P. J. Bailey.

## "Okay?"



## PARAGRAPHS

By Rebert Quillen \_

An optimist is a person who thinks you a pessimist for not shar- to be content with a mess of faceing his enthusiasm for the impossible. But is civilization worth saving if two strutting ego-maniacs can threatening tribes of angry Hill keep it in abject terror?

Cops don't bother a Peeping Tom now. They figure he's getting let 'em. snapshots for one of the picture magazines. Fable: Once upon a time, relatives told a young mother how to treat her infant son, and she did it

AUTOMATON: A MAN-LIKE THING THAT OPERATES MECHANICALLY AND AUTOMATICALLY REPEATS THE SAME ACTS. ANY MAN AFTER FORTY.

A reader asks: "What do you say to a husband who abuses his wife?

The English pay their debts. We see where King George has made Baldwin an earl for kicking out his brother. As we understand it, officers should suppress a mob at all costs

AMERICANISM: Fining hunters who kill more than two or three deer in a season; tolerating cougars that kill an average of 180

There are no meek people and arrogant people, but only people who are down and people who are on top. Diplomats at Versailles weren't se dumb, after all. They figured a

Note to Anthony Eden: England didn't become great by pleading with others not to start anything.

FASHION DOESN'T REALLY DICTATE THE LENGTH WOMAN'S SKIRT, BUT ONLY THE LENGTH EX-POSED BENEATH IT.

A free land is one where people are crushed by taxes because politicians are afraid to remove voters from the feed trough. Decent men hate strife, but they have found only one way to win ce and security when a bully asks for trouble

Wemen won first and second in the English Derby. Another famous in which they seem sure to win is the one called human. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNEW THAT RICH STUFF WOULD GIVE ME INDIGESTION," SAID SHE,

SO I DIBN'T EAT IT." (Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate.)

## General Hugh S. **JOHNSON**



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paralyzed

WASHINGTON, D. C .- This col- | and fair-haired couriers of umn has ne sympathy with any new White House general staff, the personal shellacking as was given hitherto soft Congressional rubthe President of the United States ber-stamp is being vulcanized by by the Senate Majority Committee the heat of an intense rebellion and tion Plan. It reeked with enmity, Party. spleen and contempt. It would There is more than figurative

dent is entitled to more considera- idity as in this blistering Baghdad.

new being tengue-lashed and bootmore respect. But as a thermometer plunged ed through the hoops by these

Seven revolutionary communica- bum's rush through a constant dence, and the Relief Bill with its everything, that is a bold and lump sum provisions and proposals brazen third degree of the sweatfor executive shifting of a part of box variety. all appropriations.

They are all in danger of com- these young synthesists since Jan- discussing. pletely collapsing or being so uary first worked? The slicked O deer, what are you going to do churned up and whittled down that Court Reorganization hombshell so Willyum? ma said, and pop said, complicated and they include the nothing stolen. . . R. C. MacDonald's preliminary their own brilliant young thoroughly synthetic fathers in the new brain through the first two-thirds of the evening and give myself time to gress could add to the list from trust won't know them. Because session that practically nothing cool off. After all there's no use time to time, as the need arose, and of the too-adreit manner of their was done. The sudden switch to a being hot headed, he said. slicked preparation and presenta- high pressure demand to do every- And he rolled up his newspaper be adjusted so as to protect the found giulty of murder, but is not tion, their revolutionary content, thing at once on the brink of a and left for his office looking like basic industries and sacrifice, if sentenced to hang. or the nagging "must" prodding of sweltering summer, new threatens somebody trying to look more necessary, the marginal and un-

men out of here as quick as God'll It proves again that there is eign policy,

wrath and bitterness-and in the

process to frustrate or emasculate

the Administration's whole legis-

lative program.

This strategy of slickness and coer- program. cion doesn't bear the tool marks of his talents. It is the work of his policy is the continuation of Mr. Hull's pregram. It is up to him other hands-the first time he ever delegated such a task to the palace janissaries, and allowed himself to be cut off from contact with the troops by an ambitious general staff-and look at the results!

In the World War, Pershing has a reassortment depot to send officers who blundered in command anxiety is pretty far-fetched. back to the commissary department to count petatoes. It was a Blois agreement with the British unless and the soldiers called it "blooey." is a quick new bloney.

## Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

your coffee but I had to make it myself. Believe it or not Nora is batch of Soviet executions has ceron a sitdown strike in the kitchin. tainly east doubt on the ability of There she sits with her arms the Red army to play an important across her chest and the most impertinent expression across her next year. Mussolini is tangled up features, ma said.

She claims practically every cook sion. So it is possible that the Eurin the nayborhood is doing the same thing. It seems some kind speaking to the various servants, Mr. Hull desires, without the necesand now it seems they've got a sity for our reciprocating. And of kind of a homemade union and a course, if central European trade motto, "Another day off and another dollar," Willyum, you simply must do something about it, tile and ridiculous bit of face-say you're the man of the house so what do you propose to do about it she said.

revilution I'm going te suppress we can have our trade-agreements it is far as this house is concerned, and if that's dictatorship make the most of it, he said, and ma Bill, too. said, But now Willyum, I dont the Black-Connery Bill should tice Charles Evan Hughes may be tions have gone to the Hill—the treadmill, Congress has suffered an Said. But now Willyum, I dont Court Plan, the Executive Reor- appailing morality. One out-spoken want her to wawk bodily out of the house and leave me alone and avoid the blunders of the NRA and Norris 7-T. V. A.'s proposal, the O. K. the White House bills cookless just so you can have the new N. R. A. Wages-and-Hours quickly, they will be kept here on Sattisfaction of preving you're a proposal to the sattisfaction of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Tax Evasion Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Tax Evasion Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Tax Evasion Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and to basic-industries instead of taking Roosevelt leaders in the Communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the communication of preving you're a confine itself to child-labor and the confine itself to child-labor an man of action.

Nothing can step me now, pop kitehin said, If it's me you're dis-Has this brilliant strategy of cussing I'm ready to do me own shoes, rubber, machinery, electric-

Congress I think I'll just wait till this bulk of the nation's workers. Con-

old Congressional leaders by young to split the Democratic Party in independent than what they felt.

## OUR CHILDREN

I den't want to go to bed."

don't feel good." hate going to bed. It's too lone-that the trouble he got into was some."

don't want to go to bed until it a worse method of releasing than is night.' stay out of bed because he was house and shouting and slamming

dren should know hed as the pleas- milk and a cracker. Tell him a ant place to which they go when story. Rest him without his knowthey are tired, or sick, and in need ing it. of rest and peace. It is a mistake to make a child's associations bed, but keep him out of bed for with his bed so unpleasant as to the length of his day, unless he is is far better to say, "Your nice bed refuse, is waiting for you. You'll feel much Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet in either case, but the thought that stamped (3-cent) envelope. his mother wanted to give him help (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

SENT TO BED AS A PUNISHMENT

"Get him to bed and keep him and comfort will make the going there for a few days until we can easier than the thought of punbe certain about him. He will be ishment will make it.
far better off in bed."

Healthy children are active. Acfar better off in bed."

"No, no, Dr. Phillip, I don't want tive children are usually healthy to go to bed. I didn't do anything. and happy. It is wrong to send an don't want to go to bed."

active, healthy child to bed in the daytime because it means a check better in bed. That ache in your on activity, and the consequent legs will soon go away when you misery of body and mind. Instead of lie in your nice warm bed and helping the child as proper punishrest. Bed's the best place when you ment ought to do, it makes his condition worse. His body needs "I don't want to go to bed. I to discharge energy. It is likely

"You can have picture books, for it fast enough through proper a short time anyway. Then you'll channels. Lying in bed only dams go to sleep and when you wake up the energy, increases its presup you'll be very much better." sure, creates rebellion and sets the you'll be very much better."

sure, creates rebellion and sets the stage for disobedience, The pentto go to bed. I want to lie on the up energy must be released even couch, and sit in the big chair. I if the child has to find another and

The sick child was fighting to If a child is pouting about the used to being sent to bed as a things, laughing too loud, doing punishment. If he made too much noise — off to bed. If he was is not bed, but release in the open naughty-off to bed. If somebody air. Send him out with permission complained about him-to bed he to shout and stamp until he exhausts himself. If he is rebellious "At least we can have some and cranky, divert him. Wash his peace while he is there. And I face and arms, to the elbows, with know where he is," his mother warm water and soothing soap. Pat him dry, talking gently to him all It is not a good practice. Chil- the time, Give him a glass of warm

When it is bed time, send him to cause him to dislike going there, It sick. Then make his bed a haven of

better after you have rested there a little while," than to say, "You're which he tells parents how to overa nuisance. The whole family is come a child's unpleasant habits. upset by your continual whining. Send for it, addressing your re-Go to hed and stay there until I quest to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child you permission to get up Psychology Department of this again." The child may dislike going paper. Enclose a self-addressed,

## WE, THE PEOPLE

#### THE STATE DEPARTMENT AND THE LABOR BILL

No, the strategy hasn't worked. It is a stupid mess, leaving the Administration no alternative but ests informed the joint committee on the Black-Connery labor standsaving erow's meat and to get the ards bill that passage of this miniure would destroy our present for-

such a thing as being too damned This is an exaggeration but there is no doubt that just as the NRA Right here is the whole point of ended our useful participation in this piece. In four years as Gov- the World Economic Conference at be pulled on us sooner or later and ernor and four years as president, London in 1933, this proposal to en- a lot of nice idealists will rally the greatest executive genius in through the commerce clause of the 'getting along" with a legislature constitution may put a crimp in that this country ever produced. Secretary Hull's trade agreements institutions if world trade or world

And so it should. If the price of starvation wages, his policy is is particularly concerned lest the reform. law jeopardize the proposed trade agreement with Great Britain, This

We will never get a liberal trade poel resume their old position as entrepot and clearing house for northern and eastern European trade. This is highly unlikely unless Hitler completes the economic unification of central Europe and wins British consent to the political change which this will imply. Such a development is not so un-

ernment in France is being inexer- afield. ably forced into a policy of banknote inflation, which will lead to Pop came down to breakfist and disorders, disunion and general untrol of hie government. The latest part in European affairs during the in Spain and England will have her Yee gods what's it all about for hands full without going crusading Peet sake? pop said, and ma said, against Germany's economic expanopean situation will jell along lines calculated to help our export trade.

does not revive, any trade-agree ment with England would be a fu ing, It is even possible that we might deal direct with Germany in-Plenty, pop said. If this is the stead of asking British permission. as in the past, I firmly believe that program and the Black-Connery

coal, petroleum, automobiles, consaid, and Nora's voice out in the struction materials, mining proity-there aren't so many of them O deer, what are you going to do that the initial set-up would be too

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A spokes- | On the other hand, it is becomman for the southern textile inter- ing increasingly apparent that the unreconstructed Tories hape to wriggle out from under the New mum-wage, maximum-hours meas- Deal via the state department and through those mysterious diple-

matic phrases so dear to the Hoover administration. A world economie conference is the trick which will desent labor standards enthusiastically around the idea peace or what-not is in the air.

This notion is the real danger to child-laber, sweated labor and to demonstrate that there is no esdoomed by its own confession. At sential conflict between orderly forthe moment, the state department eign trade relations and domestic

The state department is all in a dither. Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr has taken the first the central European markets are licking in his bureaueratic history. What this Administration needs opened up and London and Liver- After an internal dispute which drew in the White House, G. Howland Shaw received the job of director of foreign service personnel and the Carr protege was passed over. Bob Kelley, special pleader for the old anti-Soviet policy, has been neimnated for a consul-generalship likely as it seems. The Blum gov- and, if confirmed, is to be sent far

Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, is under considerma said, Well, Willyum, here's rest in the Third Republic, even if ation for the vacant post of assistby a miracle M. Blum retains con- ant secretary of state. It is not the happicst appointment which could have been made, because it suggests that the state department is still hankering for another orgy of peace-mongering and irresponsible

disarmament. Wilson is our expert on disarmament and the League of Nations, and knows the principal European diplomats. He will be used as & policy-expert and not allowed to have a finger in foreign service administration or personnel,

#### In the Long Ago Fram The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 21, 1912

WEATHER-Cloudy tonight, fair omerrow; light west wind.

NATIONAL NEWS - Chicago Taftites have stranglehold on votes It would be helpful, however, if in G. O. P. convention. . . . a substitute candidate should Taft.

> Roosevelt leaders are busy at LOCAL NEWS-County Auditor Cal D. Lester is out \$50; takes had check. . . . Roy W. Riddle of Orange dies of injuries sustained Roy W. Riddle of

enter North Main street store, but

hearing set for June 28, . . . W. E. Wilson, El Toro pig farmer, pays back taxes. Rosario Sainz

Thieves

Orange county "spud" erop leads 1911 yield. . . .

in a fall yesterday. . .